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STATE SENATE AGAIN JOLTS HOME BI

TWO HOTEL OWNERS ARE FINED \$100 ON LIQUOR COMPLAINT

STATE SHOWS SPEED IN CLEANING UP BOOZE

CASES HERE .. ONE CASE PUT OVER Bahr and Conley Fined-Woll-

in Case Adjourned to July 6. State enforcement of the prohibition laws is gaining in favor here as a result of speed noted in bringing cases

to trial-especially those arising from state officers' raids here last Wednesday. It took but six days to dispose of two of the three cases. Fines of \$100 and costs were as-sessed by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court here Tucsday against Paul F. Enhr. proprietor of the Union

Ham F. Conley, proprietor of the New Commercial hotel, 102-04 North Academy street.

The case against Albert W. Wollin, proprietor of the old Bank saloon, 21 South Main street, was adjourned to July 6 at the request of his attorney, Charles Pierce.

Both Picad Guilty.

The \$100 fines constituted a blow at proprietors of sofe drink establishments who allow intoxicating liquors to be stored on the premises. Both Eahr and Conley entered pleas of guilty to these charges, through their attorney, Roger G. Cunningham. Mr. Cunningham mace a plea that

Mr. Cunningham made a pies that they be given a light fine on the grounds the violations were purely technical. He brought out that the small amount of liquer found was not kept there for the purpose of sale—that it had merely been stoted on the premises and had been there for a long time.

Still Not His.

Dist. Att'y S. G. Dunwiddie demanded a fine to put a stop to the practice of these establishments having any alcoholic beverages of any kind in the

Rolative to the 2-gallon whiskey still found in the basement of the Union hotel, Bahr claimed it did not belong to him. He said it had been left there sometime ago and to his knowledge had not been used while on his premises.

The cases came, up when F. Bloodrood, state prohibition agent with two healthants made raids here last Wednesday. In Bahr's place they found little over a pint of moonshine, together with the still, they claim. In Conley's hotel they found four quarts of grain alcohol and a pint of gin in the basement.

Kenosha Chief to Resign Job Under Charges

Kenoshs—It was announced Tues-day afternoon that Chief of Police Owen O'Hare, recently indicted by the Kenosha county grand jury, would tender his resignation to the police and fire commission on Friday.

"I do not want the commission to "I do not want the commission to be in any way emburassed by my troubles," declared the chief. "I am sending a formal statement to the commission at the meeting Friday, night. I am sure it will be satisfactory to even the bitterest enemies of my official work."

Waiter H. Bender, director of the department of rent regulation, to extablish the constitutionality of the law which since has practically gone out of existence through failure of the legislature to provide funds. The opinion of the court holds that no classification of legislation, such as that made in applying the rent law to Milwaukee alone, could legally be applicable to the people generally. It should not have been restricted to Milwaukee, the court holds. Boy Who Died While Swimming Is Buried Here

The funeral of George Dohs-Bier who died in Rock river Sunday after-noon, was held Tuesday morning at St. Mary's church, Roy. Francis Finnegan celebrating high mass. Mrs. Folknor, Winnebago, and Edward Jiru, Madison, attended the funeral from out of town.

Charles Eler, Timothy Sullivan, Thomas Rooney and Charles McKewan, Interment was in Mt. Olivet cometery.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC REPORTED INCREASING

Gradual increase in passenger traffic on both the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railways is being felthere. Summer vacationist travel is commencing to pick up, it was stated Tuesday. Travel has been especially beauty the last few day with each ly heavy the last few days with students going home from school and

Used Cars Are in Demand Here

Used cars are not a drug on the market. A sale can be found for them. There are not enough to supply the demand, or at least it proved so in this case.

C. P. Beers offered a Ford search the sale of the case. for sale through Gazette Want Ads. It was just a small ad:

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.
For SALE—My Ford sedan in
first class condition. All oversized tires, A real bargain.
C. P. Beers, Both phones.

It brought the man to buy the car. Although Mr. Beers had S inquirles, he sold it to the first man who answered the ad.
You can insert an ad any time by calling 77 on your nearest telephone.

MEET JUDGE SMALLEY CUBA CITY, OF FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT RAISE UNIVERSIT

TANK THE PARTY OF

Here is an exclusive picture of Judge Sherman E. Smalley, who was cleared of the charges of violation of the corrupt practices

violation of the corrupt practices act in connection with his election as judge of the circuit court, by a jury in the Grant county court at Lancaster.

Judge Smalley, who is from Cuba City, will continue to till the unexpired term for three years caused by the death of Judge George Clementson, who died a year ago. Three judges have sat on the bench in that district in a little over a year. Raised in Cuba City, Judge Smalley was admitted to the bar 23 years ago. He has practiced since then in Cuba City, where he lives. This photograph of Judge Smalley was taken in front of the LaFapette county court-

of the LaFayette county court-

house at Darlington by a Gazette photographer, where he held his

irst term the second week in

er, with Justices vinje and owen dissenting and Justice Doerfier taking no part.

The Milwaukee sales and investment company brought the sult against the railroad commission and Waiter H. Bender, director of the department of the translation of the

DRY OFFICIALS NAB

Whitewater. — George Linsley, proprietor of the Whitewater hotel, was arrested Tuesday morning on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. He was examined before Court Commissioner F. H. Kiser and bound

wer to the county court furnishing

bail for his appearance at the next

Congress to Open Sessions Minneapolis—The Christian Ameri-mulation congress, the first of its

Christian Americanization

WHITEWATER MAN

DAHL SURTAX AMEND-MENT IS KILLED IN STATE ASSEMBLY.

CENTER OF FIGHT

U. W. and Normal Appropriation Bills Passed in Lower House at Madison.

Madison.—Funds for operation and maintenance of the university totalling nearly eight million dol-lars for the next two years will be raised by the present general property tax rather than by a sur-tax on Incomes, as a result of assembly action Tuesday in Killing, 46 to 40 the Dahl sur-tax amenament to the the Dahl sur-tax amenament to the university appropriation bill. Following rejection of the Dahl amendment the bill was sent to engrossment, 54 to 41, and then, with rules suspended, was passed, 58 to 27. It will now go to Governor Blaine for his signature, which is expected.

expected.

The fight centered around the sur-tax proposal which would have raised \$2.225,000 annually, or half of the operating expense for the next binneium. A similar bill had been offered and defeated in the senate.

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Burden on Wealthy.
Contention was made by friends of the proposed sur-tax that it placed a large share of the burden of higher education on the wealthy high salaried citizens who secured the benefit. They expressed the opinion that the ordinary property holders had little interest in the university.

Opponents pointed out that a surlax was unstable, especially (Continued on page 5)

stroying Valuables; Mobilization Ordered, Report.

Tokio.- A Shimonozoki dispatch, received by Tokio papers quotes Celonel Sato, adviser to the Kulon army who returned from Vladivostok by the Harbin Marb, as stating that about two months ago. 40 Japanese roughs were arrested by the Chinese troops at Kulon and sentenced

Chinese troops at Kulon and sentenced to death,

"These Japanese belonged to Sentinov's troops at first but later they joined Ungern's army", he said.

"In Kulon, they looted Buddhist images and other valuables prized by the living Buddha and were arrested.

Jourt Declares Sta with and Prohibited. [St Associated causs.] Madison—The Milwaukee rent law, passed by the 1919 legislature was held unconstitutional Tuesday by the supreme court on the ground that it is special legislation prohibited by the constitution of Wisconsin. Opinion of the court will be filed interpretation of the court will be filed interpretation. The Milwaukee sales and interpretation of 10 classes (from 1890 to 1901) as well as of all former officers, according to a Harbin dispatch. Labor Milwaukee sales and nent company brow gainst the rail after P Legislator

Kenosha.—The trades and labor council of Kenosha has appealed to from Kenosha county, on the grounds that he has declared that he will attend no more sessions of the legisla-ture. Farr has declared he cannot

give his time for such work.

The trades council is declared to have been sadly disappointed in the action of Farr on labor measures.

The governor has notified the trade body that the appeal must be made to the legislature direct and a meeting that been called for tonight to take up the matter. Farr has announced he

will not resign.
"I am not a bit interested in what
those fellows do," was his answer to those tenows to, was masker to a request for a statement. Farr some time ago announced that he would be a candidate for mayor of Kenosha next year.

70-FOOT FLAT CARS USED BY CIRCUS

Seventy-foot flat cars of steel; the kind, will convene Tuesday night longest ever seen here, are used by with 600 delegates present. The content the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus in gress, which closes Sunday night, transporting its animal wagons and will be held under the auspices of the other paraphernalla. The circus ar-International Christian Missionary rived from Rockford over the Chinassociation, an organization of the cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway Diciples of Christ. Plans for campaigns to teach foreign born residents in their communities benefits an hour and a half. It departs at of American Ideals of citizenship will be formulated.

Claim Murphy Was Planning More Extensive Mail Raids

Chicago "Big Tim" Murphy, held with alleged accomplices in connection with the state of a fercile.

Further evidence was to be preconnection with the \$350,000 Dearborn street station mail robbery, was planning an even greater raid on the mails, according to police who base their claim on an alleged confession obtained from one of Murphy's lieutenants.

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An accomplice in the proposed posit box in a local bank in an efrobbery, according to the alleged fort to locate, \$250,000 of the loot confession, was Tommy O'Connor yet missing.

Plan World-wide Search for Lost Ship; Pirate Theory Gains Ground

Washington.-A world wide search for the missing crew of th schooner Carroll A. Deering of Bath, Me., which piled up on the North Carolina beach last January with all sails set, but not a living soul aboard, has been started by the state department through American

CREDIT THEORY OF MODERN PURATES ON ATLANTIC OCEAN Portland, Mc .- The theory that pirates are affoat in the North Atlantic has found oredonce here. Belief in this explanation of the fate of re-cently missing ships has grown with establishment of the fact that the message in a bottle, picked up two months ago north of Cape Hatteras, purporting to explain the disappearance of the crew of the five masted Bath schooner, Carroll A. Deering, mystery ship of Diamond Shoals, was written by Henry Bates of Islesbore; a member of the crew. Question of its genuineness was settled by handwriting experts, who compared it with letters written by Bates.

The unsigned note stated that the schooner had been captured by an oil burning craft, something like a sub-chaser, that the members of an oil burning crait, something like a sub-chaser, that the memoers of the crew who were hiding all over the ship with no chance to escape, were being hand-cuffed and that everything was being taken off.

Through the efforts of Mrs. W. B. Wormell, this city, wife of the captain of the Deering, and friends, an investigation is being conducted by the department of commerce to establish the fate of the missing contributed of the massing that captain.

crew which consisted of 12 men besides the captain. The Deering, bound light from South America was found undamaged with all sails set on the outer shoal of Cape Hatteras on the morn-

Mayor Welsh Fined \$10 for Speeding—Might be

Free If Only a Citizen

declare you guilty and fine you. This is the penalty you must pay for holding a public office." Worthington Testifies

Worthington Testifies

Deputy Sherift Roy Worthington, county speed regulator, appeared to back up his complaint that the mayor exceeded the 31-mile speed limit on the Janesville-Beloit concrete highway a week ago. When questloned by City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham who appeared with the mayor. Worthington admitted he had not followed the mayor closely enough to determine the speed he was going but declared his boiler that he was exceeding the limit. He offered to bring in witnesses to testify that the city executive was violating tha law.

No Intent to Violate

No Intent to Violate "At no time did I know that I was Hagenbock-Wallace cirviolating the law and had no intention of doing so." declared Mayor appeared for the state.

icient votes to win.

of these organizations.

The electrical workers and the
International Ladies Garment Workers were also claimed by both can-

lidates. The Lewis supporters Tuesday add

ed the Amalgated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers; Mine. Mill and Smeiter Workers, railway car men and nearly 150 single votes of state and central bodies to their list, which already includes the machinistry union the largest in the

chinists' union—the largest in the federation— with a combined voting

strength of 10,514.

The election labor leaders said, would be made a special order of business for Friday afternoon.

CLOVER AND ALFALFA

KILL TUBERCULOSIS

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.-The juices of alfalfa

and clover are aiding in destroying and clover are along in destroying the tuberculosis germ. Dr. Hyman Lischner of San Diego. Cal., declared Tuesday at the convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy. Both grasses, Dr. Lischner said, are

being used effectively in the dyna-motheraphic treatment, of former service men at the Alpine sanitorium,

Use of the grass juices has made material progress against the disease, he said, adding that he believed med-

leal science was pushing back the tu-

Three therapies-dynamo, physic

and phycho—constitute the basis of treatment, Dr. Lischner said. The first calls for well selected food, the second utilitizes energies, and the last calls for cheerful surroundings and

with which he is connected.

berculosis plague.

healthy mental state.

GERM. SAYS DOCTOR

Mayor Thomas E. Welsh was fined to Welsh. "If I am guilty I am more than costs for speeding when arraigned in municipal court here Tuesday morning before Judge H. L. Mayfield.

"If you were Thomas E. Welsh. a citizen, I would consider dismissing the complaint on the evidence submitted here," said the court. "But because you are Thomas E. Welsh, mayor of Janesville, I am going to declare you guilty and fine you. This city.

The contention was made

Mayor Welsh, when he looked at the clock on his tar, might have been a minute or two out of the way—that it might have been 11 minutes or 9 minutes.

Mayor Welsh entered no plea to the charge of speeding. He was found guilty by the court.

"The case doubtless could be hotly contested on both sides," said the court. "but in view of the office the defendant holds it would be folly to lect't drag on. We must back up our police officers in their efforts to enforce the law."

The mayor paid his fine and costs amounting in all to \$12.40. The case came up during the hour of the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus parade.

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The Trappings of Royalty.

Trappings caparisons costumes wagons and floats scintillated in the bright sunlight and the whole effect pleased the thousands of people who crowded the streets. That it pleased appears to have been proved by the fact that when this afternoon's performance began under the big tent on Eastern avenue, it was before a large crowd.

There were many unique features about the pageant. In the first place, the Hagenbeck-Wallace is the largest show that now has a street parade: In the second, every animal cage was open affording the public a good view of the animals.

Much Music.

The bands were liberal with their music. There was the clown band, "rube" band, negro minstrel band, the big band that playslin the main tent, a mounted band, and another. A large electric plano was a novelty. It was something like the calleope annual convention of the American Federation of labor were resumed. Both candidates expressed themselves as confident of victory, de-claring they had been pledged suf-Official announcement of the de-cision of the representatives of the rallroad workers was awaited with interest as both the Gompers and Lewis supporters claimed a majority

A large electric plano was a novelty. It was something like the calliope A large electric plano was a novelty.

It was something like the calliope that brought up the rear; except that its tones were more pleasing.

Animals were so numerous as to keep spectators, busy classifying them as they passed in almost kale-idoscopic fashion. There were ele-Continued on page 5.

OLD WASHINGTON HOME IN ENGLAND SCENE OF

IN ENGLAND SCENE OF REDEDICATION FETE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

"Sulgrave, Northamptonshire. —
Sulgrave Manor, ancestral home of the Washingtons, was re-dedicated here Tucsday with elaborate ceremonies, after its restoration at a cost of 50,000 pounds to the state in which it existed three centuries. in which it existed three centurie

ago.
The Marquis of Cambridge, brother of Queen Mary, and George Harvey, U. S. ambassador, gave the principal addresses.

Tuesday's exercises were arranged by the Sulgrave institution, organi-zed to Yoster friendship between Great Britain and the United States. The exercises began with short ser-vices in the Sulgrave parish church, where lie buried Laurence Washing-ton, fabors of Capara Washington; father of George Washington Mrs. Washington and their 11 chil

John A. Siewart, president of the American branch of the Sulgrave institution, presented a bronze bust of Washington on behalf of Ameri-

EARL KIDNAPPED EXTRAILUPPER HOU FROM IRISH HOME

King's Lieutenant Taken From Revidence in County

CASTLE BURNE'D King and Queen Leave Lon-

don to Attend Parliament Opening in Belfast.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cork.—James Francis Bernard,
fourth Earl of Bandon, was kidnapped
Tuesday morning from his residence
in Bantry, county Cork, by a hand of

armed men.
Castlo Bernard, his home, was set after and was still burning Tuesday afternoon. Earl Bandon's whereabouts are unknown.
Earl Bandon, who has been king's leutenant of county Cork since 1874, was born Sept. 12, 1850, and succeeded his father in carldom in 1877. He is the owner of about 41,000 acres of his father in earldom in 1877. He is the owner of about 41,000 acres of

London—King George and Queen Mary were given a remarkable sendoff at the railway station here Tuesday, when they left for Holyhead on the way to Belfast to take part in the state opening lof the Uster parliament Wednesday. They will embark at Holyhead on the Royal yacht early Wednesday. Wednesday.
In Belfast they will preside at the

BONDS IN DEMAND Equal Rights

County Treasurer Arthur M. Church on Tuesday expressed confidence that a considerable amount would be sold on July 1 when interest money is generally paid on bank deposits.

Beloit banks have agreed to sell a number of the bonds and an appeal is to be made to other banks in the

and is now on deposit.

"It is true that Walworth county bond committee has at different times received propositions other than cash, but that they were never entertained or favorably considered," declared

Naval Seaplane

Wrecked, Burned

Clerk Harrington.

Washington-Naval seaplane NC-7 was wrecked and burned after a forced landing in Hampton Roads. Va., Tuesday, but all members of the orew were rescued uninjured, according to a telephone report to the navy department. The airship was not a bomb carrier.

Cruel Cops Will Counter-Vamp to

ministry.

The associated press.] their way into the loop-bound automobiles of husy business men. On every corner knots of girls, apparently waiting for buses, have been inter-

PRESIDENT DALAND OF MILTON COLLEGE DIES IN MICHIGAN



PRESIDENT W. C. DALAND Battle Creek, Mich. -President W. C. Daland, of Milton college died at the Battle Creek sanitarium at 1 p. m. Tuesday, after an illness of several months. He was one of the most prominent educators in Wisconsin and was noted;

Women Get

The national women's party has concentrated on the Wisconsin legislature for the last two months, piloting their bill through the house without amendment. They were saved Tuesday by a 12 to 11 vote in the sen-

In Controversy.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—The Pullman company lost us open shop fight before the United States railroad labor board. Tuesday, when the board upheld the contention of union leaders, that the company had not obeyed 'the letter and spirit' of the transportation act when it conferred with its employes in mass meetings.

The board threw out the company's petition for a cut in the wages of its shop employes and instructed it to go back and meet the 'duly elected representatives' of the

duly elected representatives" of the employes. mployes.

The shop crafts and clerks in the Pullman works are involved in the case. The board's decision will delay any action on a reduction in their wages for several weeks. Under the transportation act, the company must meet the union leaders and, it they fell to reach a decision file. they fail to reach a decision, file a petition before the board and ask a new hearing.

SOCIALISTS ASK NEW MINISTRY IN VIENNA Vienna-Herr Schober, police president of Vienna has been requested by the Christian Socialist party to form a new ministry. It is under-stood he has stipulated he must have a free hand in the selection of his

FORMER GERMAN U-BOAT IS SUNK Washington.—The former German submarine U-117 was sunk off Cape Charles Tuesday by the first squadron and the season which bombed it

of naval scaplanes, which bombed it. according to reports received by the navy department:

Protect Poor Chicago Businessmen

FIRM AGAINST

GOVERNOR'S MEN LEAD FIGHT AGAINST HIS MEASURE ON FLOOR.

CONFERENCE NEXT Primary Election Laws Will

for Next Two Years. Madison.—Home brew went down to defeat in the senate again Tuesday, when the upper house, 17 to 8, refused to concur in the assembly amendment restoring Blaine's prohibition enforcement with the transfer of the senate with the senate with

restoring Blaine's prohibition entorce-ment bill to its original form. The floor leaders of the governor led the fight against his bill.

The whole controversy now goes to conference of both houses, with the senate determined in its stand against acceptance of the bill as Governor Blaine demands it.

acceptance of the bill as Governor Blaire demands it.

This action of the senate, which had been expected, heads off practically any chance of prohibition enforcement legislation this session. Should the assembly agree to accept the senate stand against home brew, it is believed Governor Blaine would veto the measure, while failure of the assembly to accept the senate stand would result in its death by the upper house. the upper house.
Only One Vote Changed'

Only One Vote Changed'
Senator Moran is the only member of the senate who changed his vote after consultation with the governor. Other administration men who had been consistently dry stood. out against the executive on the ground that his bill waz wet.

"Adoption of the assembly amendment would make it an issue of wet or dry throughout Wisconsin." Senator Olson, administration member, said. "There will be nothing to stop anyone from manufacturing any

said. There will be nothing to stop, amyone from manufacturing any amount of beer or wine without limitation of alcoholic content."

Senater Olson declared he was unwilling to take the responsibility for permitting home brew in Wisconsin, in conflict with the Volstead set and the constitution.

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Here's Roll Call

Defeat of the governor's bill, which he introduced after vetoing the Matheson bill, passed by both houses, will leave prohibition enforcement to he precent Mulhorger Law. The roll.

will leave prohibition enforcement to the present Mulberger law. The roll call follows:

For non-concurrence in assembly amendment—Anderson, Buck, Clark, Conant. Dennhardt, Huber, Kuckuk, Nye, Olson, Peterson, Ridgway, Rocthe, Severson, Smith, Staudenmayer, Titus, Werdon,—17.

Against non-concurrence—Arnold, Bitgrien, Burke, Czerwinski, Kliest, Wordon, Morris, Mulberger.—8.

Wisconsin primary election laws-will continue without alteration for another two years, as a result of sen-

another two years, as a result of sen-ate action in granting the request of Senator Titus for unanimous consent to withdraw his motion to reconsider

a considerable amount when interest money is generally paid on bank deposits.

Beloit banks have agreed to sell a number of the bonds and an appeal is to be made to other banks in the county to offer them for sale.

Money is needed at once by the county to further highway improvement work.

Total a number of the bonds and an appeal is the against adoption of an amendment which would have deried them the right of contract.

This removes any chance of reviving the measure, which had gone through the assembly after numerous. The proposal been accepted by the senate, it was generally understood.

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Both Factions Push Campaign for Providency of A. F. L.;

Election Friday.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver.—Campaigners for both John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and Samuel Gompers, candidates for the presidency, were working at top speed edney, were working at top speed the sawdust arena, were features of the amutal convention of the American Tuesday when the sessions of the annual convention of the American Trappings of Royalty.

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Walworth Bends O. K.

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Westphalia Mine Blast

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin. — Sixty-eight men were killed and 73 others injured in the explosion due to fire damp, which destroyed the greater part of the Montgenis mine near Westphalia. Three hundred men were in the mine when the disasetr occurred.

PENSION OFFICER TO ATTEND VETS' MEET.

St. Paul—E, W. Young, special pension examiner here, has received

orders from the bureau of pensions orders from the bureau of pensions, department of the Interlor, to attend the Wisconsin state encampment of the Spanish War Veterens at Baraboo, June 23, 24 and 25. The veterans will take up various questions relating to pensions for veterans and Mr. Young will give the Wisconsin veterans all the information they desire. PROBE OF OFFICER'S

DISMISSAL IS URGED

Washington. — Congressional investigation of the dismissul from the Marine corps of Captain E. C. Chamberlain of San Antonio, Tex. for his alleged false claims in 1918 of having shot down several German nirplanes on the western front, was recommended Tuesday by the senate naval committee. SUPERDREADNAUGHT IN OFFICIAL TESTS

Washington—The superdreadnaught
Maryland, believed by American experts to be the most powerful fighting
machine asseat, put to sea Tuesday
from Newport News, to begin a series of tests preliminary to being turn-

ed over by the constructors to the navy department. The Maryland, as soon as commissioned, will be trans-

ferred to the west coast. THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN.

Generally fair Tuesday night and
Wednesday; not much change in tem-

Dr. Wm. Brady's Report on Dempsey-Carpentier Starts in Gazette Wednesday

BUILD 4 GRAVEL

Moore Kept Busy With Edgerton Concrete and Other

used.

Additional contracts for gravel improvements are being considered by the county highway committee, one of which is the re-surfacing of the Milton road from the end of the street car line in Janesville to the fork where the road divides to Milton or Milton Junction.

Hush Concrete Work.

High speed is being obtained on the concrete road to Edgerton. With the pit machinery at the Fiedler farm, the county construction force is pouring

county construction force is pouring more than 400 feet a day and expects to increase the footage to 500 a day

The engineers are confident in money is raised through the sale of the highway bonds, the read will be completed to Indian Ford the last of July. The machinery will have to be changed once more, when the end of the two mile track is reached. engineers are confident if

the two mile track is reached.

Cash will have to be realized from
the bonds at once to pay for materials.

It is estimated that the county must
sell at least \$25,000 worth of the

bonds by July 1.

One of the gravel roads is on trunk line highway number 99 out of Milton leading into Whitewater. This road connects with the concrete road to Walworth county. This is one of the widest highways in the county and the gravel re-surfacing is for a 12 foot crown. This contract is being fulfilling by Kennedy and Bush.

crown. This contract is being fulfilled, by Kennedy and Eush.
The Milwaukee read leading into Walworth county is also being resurfaced. Townsend and Cutts are the contractors on this work.
The crushing machinery, which was bought for \$7.000 in 1014, is still in serviceable condition, turning 150 cubic yards of material a day. bic yards of material a day.

The yardage has been increased by

the carrier system whereby gravel is the carrier system determine part and dumped down a platform to be carried by the buckets. Iron scroons separate the fine gravel and it is carried direct to the leading platform. The larger stones, are carried

into the crushing jaws and into the tray carriers.

Once laid and leveled, it takes several weeks for traffic to pack down the crushed material. Rains are badthe crushol material. Adms at Sale yaceded to sid in the packing. The county has discontinued the use of steam reliers and water flushing, learning that it is too expensive and once it is rutted up, the crown is so hard it cannot be re-surfaced except

hard it cannot he re-surfaced except by scarifying.

Use of powerful tractors in patrol work has proven so successful, ac-cording to County Commissioner Charles E. Moore, that a second tractor will be bought next year to be used on roads other than trunk line

highways.
The other new gravel roads are in the western part of the county, one being the Beleit-Orfordville read and being the Best-Oriordanic roal and the other in the town of Union. Work this year will complete nearly all of the trunk lines in Rock county.

A few of the county highways are being ciled. Light oil is being used without sand to cover and it is cost-

ing eight cents a gallon. Oil has been spread near Milton. A carload is to Have Complete Camps. The crushed gravel toads are cost-ing the county about \$2.20 per cubic

Most of the contractors have complete moveable camps, with bunk houses, kitchens and ten stables for nouses, kitchess and ten status for the horses. Excessive heat has caused serious trouble to the horses. Sev-oral have been affected by the sun when working in the pits or hauling

On the concrete jobs no horses are being used, the metive power being all gasoline or steam.

TALK ON INDIA TO FEATURE MEETING

FEATURE MEETING
OF EPWORTH LEAGUE
Interesting experiences in India at the time he acted as missionary there will be told by Rev. Howard A. Musser at the convention of the Manesville Lakes.

LAKE TRIP
Are you planning a lake trip for your vacation? The Gazette Travel
in time to the Juneau has just received a new lot of will be told by the Meeting and the Meeting an

ser at the convention of the nanesville district Epworth League of the Methodist church at Peloit, Friday.

Rov. Mv. Musser spent 10 years in India and had some interesting experiences there with the intives, also the animals. He had several exciting times when he came in contact with a table of the analysis. cobra, the most deadly of the snakes there. Other speakers will be on the program. Young people from all over the district will attend.

CONDENSED-NEWS

New York.—Cost of living dropped.
20.3 per cont during May, according to figures of the National Industrial Conference board.

Los Angeles.—George Loane Tucker, motion picture director, died after several months' illness.

New York.—Officials decided to ex-clude the public when Admiral Sims lands at New York to "avoid demon-

Stration."

Casper, Wyo.—Fire, started, by solid of lightning striking an oil tank was axlinguished after causing a loss estimated at \$573.700. Medford, Mass.—The administration

is desirous of disarming, so far as it is safe to go, but this is not the time to make a move for everlasting peace. Secretary Weeks told graduates of Tutts college.

Berlin.—Unemployed workmen en-

tored the labor union assembly with a domand that all workmen who had steady jobs should give them up, the idle workmen might be employed.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington.—For the first time in history, according to official records, a woman presided over the house of representatives. Miss Alice Robert-

representatives. Miss Artice Robert-son, republican, Okiahoma, had the gavel.

Washington.—Representative John-son introduced a bill providing that women who smoke in public places shall be fined \$25, and \$100 for a second infraction.

Washington.—The Johnson bill t

permit aliens, who sailed on or before June 8 last, to land at American ports, was passed by the house.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Frank Hyne and wife to August Ringhand, N. E. % of S. E. % of section 20, town 4. range 10, town of

Percy Palmer to Ester Palmer, north ½ of lot 9, a strip 28 inches wide, south side of lot 10, block 12,

wide, south side of lot 10, block 12, Swift addition, Edgerton.
August Ringhand, Union township, to Frank Hyne, Evansville, N. E. 14 of S. E. 14 of section 29, in township 1, north of range 10.
Harry M. Blake and wife to Fairbanks Morse company, Beloit, lot 12 of block 5, Eclipse park addition. Beloit

of took.

William Wright and wife to Fairbanks Morse company, lot 14, block 5,

Eclipse Park addition, Beloit,

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Milton Junction.—A young team be-longing to Rulph Hudson and driven avenue Monday morning. The wagon was overturned, spilling out the load of milk, and the team and wagon tore Four crushed gravel roads are being built in Rock county under contract and will be completed within the next month. All the improved roads are either trunk line highways or important connecting links.

The four gravel crushing outness of the county, bought in 1914, are being used.

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The four gravel contracts for gravel important contracts for gravel i Emeline Hull left Tuesday morning for Rhinelander, Wis. by auto.—Mrs. J. D. Payne is here from Wyoming for a visit with relatives.—Robert Ir-win, Iodi, is a guest at the E. C. Mcfor a visit with relatives.—Robert Irwin, Iodi, is a guest at the E. C. Mc-Gowan home.—Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Peterson and daughter, Holly, Mich., left Monday morning for their home, after making a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Antisde. They will make the trip by auto.—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kemp returned Monday from a few days' outing at Lake Kegonsa.—Mrs. Nelson Brown wont to Clinton Monday to visit relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Antisdel and George Parker of Minneapolis, motored there Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mrthsati and George Parlier of Minneapolis, metored there Sunday as guests of Mr. Antisacl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Antisacl.—Miss Mable Agnew expects to leave Tuesday for an extended tour of the western states.—Mr. and Mrs. posts throughout the worker of the western states.—Mr. And Mrs. called on by national here. of the Western states.—Ar. and Ars. John Cullen. Edgerton, spent Sunday here.—Mr. and Mrs. George Antisdel entertained for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Douglass and son, Ellis, Footville; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Antist George Sunday. tisdel and George Parker, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peterson and daughter, of Holly, Mich.

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ENDOWMENT FOR MOTHERHOOD, PLAN

Swiney, N. S. W.—The parliamentary labor party here has approved a draft of a bill providing endowment for motherhood.

Provision is made in the bill for a pension of about \$2.50 a week to widness. owed mothers up to an age provided for by the commonwealth. Parents for by the commonwealth. Parents in receipt of an income of \$45.50 will receive an endowment of \$1.50 for each child under 14 years of age after

The bill applies to persons resident in New South Wales two years or

more.
The scheme is estimated to cost £1,600,000 annually.

WALWORTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Walworth—Mr. and Mrs Albert Klathe August Schult home, west of town.
Sunday.—Dr. and Mrs. B. S. Merwin and daughter, etty, motored to Harvard Saturday evening,—Mort Neft and A. Hersted fished in Delayan lake Sunday,—A. K. Reese spont Saturday in Chicago.—The Walworth Boy Scouts left Tuesday for Phantom lak-

Scouts left Tuesday for Phantom lake for a two weeks' outing.—I. W. Tyler and family drove to Edgerton Saturday, where their daughter, Lois, will spend the summer on her brother's farm.—The Ladies' Ald society of the Congregational church will adjourn this week until September.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Craft gave them, a reception at the Stevenson home. Fontana, Thursday evening. A number of gifts were given the couple. Refreshments were served. couple. Refreshments were served, —Miss Mary Baker has gone to Evanston and will assist her sister dering the summer.—The Robekah lodge is planning a pienic for July 4.—Claude Cates, Leonard Churen, and Lucy Seaver are home from college for the summer.—Miss Irma Porter, the entended normal school the cust year, has accepted a position in the Beloit graded schools.—Carl Burns went to Milwaukee Monday, returning home with a handsome new cur plt in the Congregational church Sun-Rev. Mr. Stollard occupied the pul-

Eau Claire.—The body of Cilbert



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market and at the lowest price sible. Coal will be shipped directly to the county co-operative elevator and delivered through a local dealer. It is estimated at least \$1.50 a ton will be saved through the plan. The state bureau, it was said, would guarantee the quality of the coal. Farm bureaus in the following states adopted the plan Monday: Wisconsin, Ohlo, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa and Kentucky.

Constance Kinna, a daugnter of leaver the hospital. She was in the recent automobile accident when a number of students from the French house were injured.

George Lindsay, Whitewater, charged with selling liquor, had his hearing. Indiana, Michigan, and was bound over to the county court for trial. Lindsay was recently convicted of a similar offenso and let off with a fine.

The Tigers, Seloit's colored team, defeated Elichorn Sunday, 13 to 3.

ALL YANK HEROES

Indianapolis. - American Legion Indignapolis.—American Legion posts throughout the world have been called on by national headquarters here to determine the exact grave of every "American soldier dead, from Lexington to the Argonne, as the first the head through the formula to head through the formula to the first through the formula to the formula to the formula to the first through the formula to the formula step in assuming the heritage of for-

ever keeping green their memory."
"The order will result," the builetin added, "in the reclamation of abandoned burial grounds and the placing of suitable headstones over graves

of surfable neudstones over graves long since forgotten.

"Each post and unit will obtain frem local organizations in their communities springing from the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican war, the Civil war, the Indian campaigns, the Spanish war and the Philippins, the Indian than the Philippins in the properties hists and charts pages, the spanish war and the Khi-ippine insurrection, lists, and charts accurately showing spats where Am-erica's defenders are sleeping. These decuments will be used by legion posts in the future to make sure that the soldier graves are properly marked and cared for during the year and that they are decorated on Memorial

RECAPTURE ALLEGED MURDERER OF WIFE

Crookston, Minn.—Carl Knutson, charged with murder in the first degree, in connection with the death of his wife and who escaped from the Polk county jail Saturday night was found by a posse in the woods north of here Monday. At the sheriff's office it was said Knutson made the remark to other prisoners that he wanted to get out for just 24 hours to get the man whom he accused of having intimate relations with his wife.

COMMUNITY PICNIC POSTPONED TO FALL

Postponement of the Chamber of Commerce community pionic which was to have been held July 4 has been made until the fall. This announceient was made at the chamber Mon-

Mallory Estate Goes to Library

Goes to Library

Dikhorn.—The will of Mrs. Belle Mallory has been filed in county court. It provides her entire estate shall be used for buying a site and erecting a public building for the city of Elkhorn, to be called the "Charles Kinne library," in honor of her father, one of walverth county's early settlers. The property probably will net between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Elkhorn has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has an unusually fine public library has been sold and ful market value has been sold and ful market v

through their county and state farm bureau, was decided upon Monday when a plan was drawn up by the American Farm Bureau Federation coal committee was adopted.

Under the committee's plan, the farmer will order coal through the county farm bureau agent. The county farm bureau agent. The county orders will be pooled in the state bureau, where a purchasing agent will buy the coal in the open market and at the lowest price possible. Coal will be shipped directly to the county co-operative elevator. Edward Kinne, of Elkhorn, is able to

defeated Elkhorn Sunday, 13 to 3.

The following have applied to the county clerk for marriage licenses: Horman A. Yakes and Elsie Sunyvesant, Lake Genevajichn W. Callahan, Jr., Whitewater and Rose A. Kuniz filler, Benver Dam. Thursday night it car occupied by

Thursday night & car occupied by six of the workmen on the Elkhorn-Geneva road collided with a machine belonging to James Ifnyworth a grandson of Otto Young. Hayworth's head was badly lacerated and he was brought to Elkhorn for medical attention. One of the occupants of the other automobile had his shoulder broken. The two machines were practically ruined.

WAR VET FROM EAST SEEKS WORK HERE

SEEKS WORK HERE
Bringing with him a tale of conditions in the cast—soup lines, no jobs, etc.—Charles Fedlinger, overseas war veteran, walked into the police station Monday seeking work as a truck driver. He spent 15 months in France with Co. "F" fitnengineers. Third division, and was wounded in the left heel by a high explosive shell. He fought in the second hattle of the Marne and other engagements. H ewas discharged at Camp Dix, N. J., 8, 1919.

LOSES \$300 WORTH OF LIBERTY BONDS

A Dodge proprietor of a general merchandise store at Avalon, lost \$300 worth of Liberty bonds in Janesville, Saturday, according to a report to the police department. The bonds, six of \$50 denomination, were lost on South Main street, he said, between Milwaukee and Court Streets.

UP FOR NON-SUPPORT Arrainged in municipal court Monday on a charge of non-support of his wife and two children. Wesley Phillips had his case adjourned to

All of Product Sold and Money Alfalfa Thrives

pound F. O. B. mills.
The price is considered high, since weel is now practically a drug on the market. Ten to 15 couts a pound is

considered a high price in most in-stances. Will Pool Wool Again

the pool," said C. E. Culver, secretary of the Farm Burgan.

"We got top prices for the wool on declining market and did not have to wait long for our money. We are expecting the bulk of the wool produced in Rockwounty will be wool produced in Rockwounty will be

Tobacco Meeting Thursday oroiten. The two machines were practically ruined.

Ben O. Schwartz and Marion J. Knisars. Sharon, have applied to the county clerk for a marriage license.

Sharon baye applied to the county clerk for a marriage license.

The only



'increase in hare we want in our town is **POST TOASTIES**







wareha on Acesuay. Corry payment is promised, finishing the open accounts.

The wool pooled here was graded at from 25 to 27 cents a pound F. O. B. mills.

The price is considered high, since wool is now practically a drug on the case water well-each year.

Wool for this year's pool is to be delivered at the warehouse of the Rock County Tobacco Growers' association, a block east of the Jackson street bridge. The delivery is to be made June 29 and 30 and wool must be sacked. Sacks can be obtained at the office of the county agent.

"I believe everyone is satisfied with

coled again this year for right now the prices offered are exceeding!) Much interest is being taken in the Wisconsin tobacco pool, which growers will be urged to join during a meeting in the city hall here Thursday night. The state division of markets is backing this pool to

warehouses.

L. G. Poster, assistant in the division of markets will attend. He reports success in other parts of the state, more than half of the growers having signed the contract.

On Friday night there will be a

oint committee meeting of F. K. be noticed by the dark green of the Arnold's son are partners with him everton, C. W. Shimeall, J. J. Megrowth. John C. W. Shimeall, J. J. Mc-Cann, C. O. Onsgard, H. O. Netzeta, Bert Skinner, C. E. Culver, R. T. Gasseo among the farmers for out-lining a publicity campaign for Rock

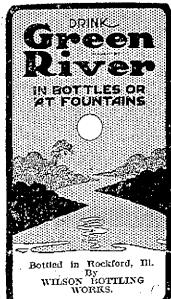
in Rock Prairie

Frank Arnold, alfalfa grower of Rock Prairie, has an excellent growth of alfalta this season.

Mr. Arnold is growing alfalfa while

well each year.

In 1916 Mr. Arnold put in four acres; in 1917, three acres, and in 1919, three-acres. The majority of the field is Grim alfalfa but a portion of it is Montana. Mr. Arnold limed three acres of this field several years ago and this season the limed section can



Mr. Arnold is a typical progressive farmer of Rock Prairie. Not only does he raise alfaifa but he has one of the best herds of milking Short-horns in the county, and a fine herd of purebred Durce-Jersey hors. Mr.

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sale price..... Small Rugs—Special Bargains 27x54-inch Vogue Rugs, \$3.00 value;

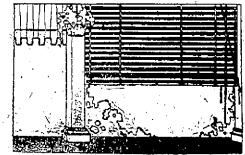
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Waite Extra Quality Rugs 27x54-inch, \$2.50 value;

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6 ft. wide, with 7 ft. 6-in. drop. \$5.30 regular price, \$7.75; sale price

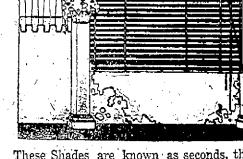
8 ft. wide with 7 ft. 6-in. drop, \$6.95 regular price, \$10.40; sale price

10 ft. wide, with 7 ft, 6-in. drop, \$9.50 regular price, \$13.85; sale price

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SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

May Pete—St. John's church. Mrs. J. L. Bostwick for Miss Allen. Railroad picnic at Madison.

Miss Margaret Cunningham for ful gifts.
Miss Soulman.

Initiate

Mary Bakken, 441 North Terrace street, entertained 13 friends Friday evening in innors of Miss Zilleh Heizlg, who is to become the bride of Rev. Olin Pjelstnd. St. Paul, soon. Refreshments were served and the evening was spent on the lawn.

Auxiliary of the B. of R. T. will hold a basket plenie at Riverside park Thursday attornoon. All truinmon and their families are invited.

Special Church Program.-The Women's Missionary Association of the United Erethren church will give a program at Sp. m., Wednesday at the church. The program consists of two short plays and musical numbers. The public is invited.

Dixon-Drake Marriage,--Miss Ethol Dixon, only daughter of Emery E. Dixon, stock buyer of Mineapolls-and St. Paul, and Loon Jt. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. E: P. Drake. 227 North Chatham street, were married at Chicago, Wednesday, June 15.

The bride has made Janesville her home for the last three years and has

made a host of friends here. Mr. Drake is a partner of the Dichis-Drum mend company and has many friends in the city. The couple will make their home in this city upon their return from a short trip.

Miss Soulman Honored.—Miss Ethel Ramson, East street, was hostess Monday evening to 12 girls. Sutherland, Forest Park boulevard. They were invited compilmentary to antertained the Monday Evening Miss Helen Soulman, who will be Bridge club this week. She served a married in July Refreshments were lunch.

Entertains at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Atwood, 607 Milwaukee avenue, entertained several friends at a dinner party, Saturday evening, at the Country club. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herrick and Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Rockford, Ill.

Miss Mary J. Gillespie, 425 South High street, spent Monday in Mil-

Church Social Thursday.— Division No. 7. Congregational church, will No. 7. Congregational church, will hold an afternoon meeting and picule supper at the home of Mrs. W. H. supper at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hughes on Emerald Grove road. If the evening an ise cream social, and entertainment will be given. Every one is invited.

Ladies Aid to Meet.—All Day meeting of the Ladies Aid society



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will be held at the Baptist church, Wednesdar,

Surprised on Hirthday—William Beyers, 1117 Grand avenue, was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening, the occasion being his 25th birthday. Pifty neighbors and friends enjoyed the evening, which was spent in musie and games. Refreshments Methodist piente at Yost's park.

All day.

Evening—
McLay-Craig wedding at McLay home.

Miss Marguest Curpleshop for the first was presented with many use-

Miss Soulman.

Shower for Miss Gilbertson.—Mrs.
Earl Cutts entertained at a kitchen shower at her home. 353 North Franklin street, Friday night in honor of Miss Clara Gilbertson, whose marriage to Walter Reichter takes place this month. The evening was spent in music and a buffet funch was served to 15 guests.

Entertains for Bride-To-Be.—Miss Mary Bakken, 441 North Terrace sirect, entertoined 12 friends Friday evening in honors of Miss Zillah Heizlg, who is to become the brido ation. Only the girls who go through i the ceremonies Wednesday night are permitted to wear the Girl Reserve insignia for the high school. Grade school girls are having their initia-

Figure 2018 is to become the second and method of the control of t

resented with a shower of sitts.

Plenie at Riverside.—The Ladies unlilary of the B. of R. T. will held

The entertainment was enjoyed by The entertainment was enjoyed by a large audience. Many motored out in the evening. It was one of the best ever put on at the Country club. Miss Grace Murphy furnished the accompaniments for the singers and the dancing. She kindly responded to a late cally owing to the week in New York city.

Mrs. L. F. Bennett, S. Third street, has returned from Chroago, where her daughter. Ruth, was operated on this the dancing. She kindly responded to a late cally owing to the well.

and the dancing. She kindly responded to a late cally owing to the liness of Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, who expected to accompany them. The guests from out of the city were Mrs. Charles Wild. Mrs. Hanson. Beloit, and Mrs. Wallace of the Beloit Daily News.

Hostess to Congenial Twenty—Miss Ida Harris. 178 South Jackson street, invited the Congenial Twenty—Wild to be her guests Monday. The program opened with current events, followed by a social afternoon. The hostess served a tea at five o'clock. Plans were made for pientes during the summer. Mrs. Frank Taylor invited the club to her suburban home for a one o'clock luncheou, July 6. Miss Mac Cunningham, California, was among the guests.

Blital. Her condition is reported as well.

Mrs. Nelson Frances and Miss. Well.

Mrs. Nelson Frances and Miss. Trances at the Wisconsin University.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Notan, South Third street, left Sunday for a six weeks visit in the east. They went to Waverly. Mass., where they will be brother and slster. Doctor and Mrs. Not. E. Vernald.

From there they will motor to the sen shore and through the Berkshire hills.

Mrs. James Crook, Pleasant street, weeks visit at the home of her mother.

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Ethel Ramson, East street, was nosted the Monday vereing to 12 Sids. They were invited complimentary to Miss Felen Soulman, who will be married in July-Refreshments were served on the porch, a tray lunch. At cards in the evening. Miss Soulman was awarded the Prize. Sho was also presented with a miscellancous shower. Among the guests was Miss Helen Buob, Madison.

Entertain Sisters Up River.—Mrs. Frank Crouk, and Mrs. Joseph Wester entertained six sisters of St. Mary's church at the Weber confidence of the Weber confidence and the Country Club asturday.

Tonton's Give Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wester Lacettained at Lake.—A sewing club of eight women, motored to Koshkonong last Thursday. They were the guests of Mrs. E. H. Dameroy of "Kamp Kozy." A dinner was served at one o'clock. Mrs. M. Brafdord, and Miss Brafdord, Wissens Fills, were among the guests.

Intertains at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Severed at one o'clock. Mrs. M. Brafdord, and Miss Brafdord, Wissens at the construction of the deliberation of the Methodist church will hold its required to the property of "Kamp Kozy." A dinner was severed at one o'clock. Mrs. M. Brafdord, and Miss Brafdord, Wissensin Falls, were among the guests.

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The trained from the Monday Evening the Methodist church will hold its result from Janesville. Chapin, 602 Prespect and not clock. Mrs. M. Brafdord and Mrs. Soult Mrs. All and Mrs. Charles Touton's Give Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. Severed at one o'clock. Mrs. M. Brafdord, Wissensin Falls, were among the guests of the Methodist church will hold its require and provided the property of the motor of the city Park—Click No. 5 which Mrs. School Branch Park Mrs. All of the Methodist church will hold its require and provided the provided the motor of the city Park—Click No. 5 which Mrs. School Mrs. M. Brafdord, Mrs. School Mrs. M. Brafdord, Mrs. School Mrs. M. Brafdord, Wissens Advanced to be followed to the provided the provided the provide

Main street, has gone to Williamston, Michigan, where she will visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kneip and family are spending the summer at their cottage four miles up the river on the west side.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mason, 403
South Academy street, have left for
St. Paul, where they will visit relatives.

Miss Hazel Samson, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Charles Gray,

Locust street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newell. 817
Center street, have left on a motor
trip to Beaver, N. Y.
James Sherldan, Jr., 265
South Juckson street, has left for St. Louis, where he will spend the summer, Leo Dugan, 497 Lincoln street, has returned from Madison, having linished his year's work at the Uni-

Fineld, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. William Dougherty

and Mr. and Mrs. William Doughest and daughter.
Miss Lillie Chapin, 602 Prospect avenue, who has been spending several months in California, has returned

. Miss Kathryn Dalton, Milwaukee who has been spending the past week in Janesville, motored to her home

yesterday.
Roy L. Smith., Benton, Wis., spen: Miss Mary J. Gillespie, 425 South the early part of the week yisting the nis parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith. 203 North Tetrace street. Mr. Mrs. William E. Arnold, South and Mrs. Edward Oateman and two

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Bransville—Conditions in Russia are described as appalling by Fredrick Vondehoagen, former teacher in Evansville academy, who has been visiting old friends here. Mr. Vondehoagen lost his wife, his son and his hundred in Presid where the family inughter in Russin, where the family

had gone to do missionary work. The black plague was raging in Russia when he left in April, he said. He left Monday night for Dubuque where he will conduct meetings before returning to the north of Russia had a hele a recombe in a missionary.

has left for Bloomington, Ind.

Miss Bernice-Series has returned to Beloit after a week's visit at the home of C. Pope, 629 Chestnut street.

Harry Cullen, Maurice Metzluger and James Cestello spent Monday at and James Cestello spent Monday at Albaut Mrs. And Mrs. Roger Cunningham and daughter. Mar. and Mrs. T. Murphy and daughter, Mar. 618 and James Cestello spent Monday at and James Cestello spent Monday at Albaut Mrs. Many Mrs. Roger Cunningham and daughter. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Stieved and family, Mrs. Bayed Stewart and son. Mrs. And Mrs. David Stewart and son. Mrs. And Mrs. David Stewart and daughter. Mar. 618 and Mrs. David Stewart and family, Mrs. and Mrs. David Stewart and family, Mrs. and Mrs. David Stewart and son. Mrs. Mrs. B. Jones and grandson, Mrs. and Mrs. David Stewart and family, Mrs. Bayed Stewart and family, Mrs. Bayed Stewart and son. Mrs. And Mrs. David Stewart and family, Mrs. B. Mrs. L. B. Moran, Tomah, is a guest over Sunday at the home of the daughter, Mrs. R. Hassinger, Flothliet Mrs. and Mrs. Pred Stewart and son. Rockford: Rey Rasmusen and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and son. Rockford: Rey Rasmusen and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles detailed to Beloit this weigh to winces the five week's session. He home of J. S. Pulien. Mrs. David Stewart and son. Mrs. And Mrs. Pred Stewart and son. Mrs. And Mrs. Pred Stewart and son. Mrs. And Mrs. Pred Stewart and son. Rockford: Rey Rasmusen and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Tyler and family. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Tyler and family. Mrs. and Mrs. Charles T

Miss Teresa Trunkhill and Miss Fillen Spohn have reurned to their hing company has begun the pack of pear, from 660 acres of vines, 10 days week end in Fond du Lac.

Heinbecker and William Ennls. Be- 103 ENROLLED IN loit, spent Sunday with Mrs. John SIMMER COUR

Collins.

Mrs. Russell Meverden and son,
Mrs. Charles Hansen and Mrs. Amber
Aicle of Stoughton spent Monday. Professor Cooper of the seminary went to Milwaukee Tuesday. He will travel through lown in the interests

travel through lown in the interests for the scanning from a tendence, ranging of the scanning and family, who have been visiting at the home of the Rev. A. W. Stephens, returned Tuesday to their home in Antigo, accompanied by Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Belle Parker and son, Frank, for a visit of a week well carned recess, when the children or ten days.

The next Mrs. Boy Spieday visited thereby this rece well carned Course, and

visiting her mother and other fetatives, left Monday for her home in
Sloux City, in.

Miss Ethel Prost arrived Sunday
to spend two weeks with relatives
and friends. Miss Prost is librarian
in South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Mae Evans and son, Richard,
Append Sunday or the home of W. F.

spent Sunday at the home of W. H.

children spent Friday at the Smith's on their way home to Milwaukee from a trib.

The Misses Sarah and Tillian Griftin, 1220 Pleasant street, have returned to this city after, spending the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred R. Jones, 315 Jackman street, is entertaining her nephew. William Purcell, New York City, for a week.

Mrs. Caroline Olson, Madison, has returned to her home after visiting that of this week, it is expected.

tain Buckwalter will arrive here the last of this week, it is expected.

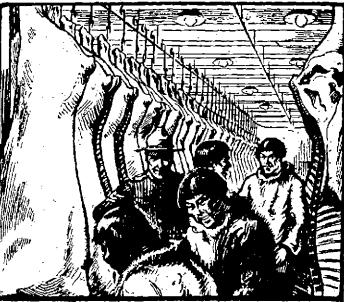
R. L. McCoy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Archle McKenney spent Sunday at Lake Regonsa.

Miss Catherine Kemmet is visiting relatives in Whitewater.

Mrs. W. E. Green, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Green, accompanied by

Miss Margaret and Harold, left Mon-day to visit relatives in Engle. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lamke visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sperry, Beloit, Sun-

Miss Sue Hadley left Sunday for Niles, O., where she has a position with a book concern. Evansyllic residents may place want ads in the Gazette through the Pioneer Drug store, Ads ordered one day will appear in the Gazette the following evening.



Civilization's Greatest Achievement

Some Eskimos were brought down to Edmonton, Alberta, on official business.

They had never before been south of the Arctic Circle.

They had never seen a street, a town, a window, or a wooden door. A bed, a water tap, and an electric light produced completely new sensations. Street cars were unknown to them; telephones unheard of; trains not to be believed even when beheld.

They had never seen an automobile until someone took them riding in one. They had never set their eyes on an airplane until someone did his most daring stunts in one to thrill them. They had never even seen a movie!

But what do you suppose moved them most in the whole bag of tricks which civilization produced for their amusement and amazement?

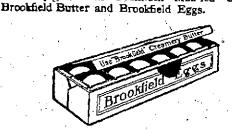
What seemed to them the greatest wonder

The cold storage plants!

The White Man didn't always have to hunt and fish when he wanted to eat! Here was civilization's greatest gift, its

greatest benefaction. This feature of civilization makes it possible for Swift & Company, in the season of over production, to store a supply of food for distribution in the season of scant, or non-production. Thus we are able to

maintain for all a constant supply of such choice and necessary foods as Premium Milk-fed Chickens,



Swift & Company, U. S. A.

SUMMER COURSE AT ST. PETER'S CHURCH

Despite soaring summer tempera-tures, all church work has not ceased, at least among the children. The daily summer Bible school of St. Peter's butheran church opened Monday with

or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saladay visited heathers this year are George and Mrs. Saladay's brotter in the sanatorium in Madison Monday.

Miss Dorothy Axtell is spending a week's vacation at home before returning to Madison to altend sum pressented in the sanatory and the school has been in existence three years, having grown from an appearant tending of Mail 1918 to heat the school has been in existence three years, having grown from an appearant tending of Mail 1918 to heat the school has been in existence three years, having grown from an appearant tending of Mail 1918 to heat the broad church lawn. The play on the broad church lawn. The play of the broad church law

ment: \$1,000 in Prizes Will be Awarded.

Elkhorn.-With 16 boys bands pres ent to compace in the contests, the two days' tournument opened Tuesday morning in the Elkhorn park where a mummoth stage has been erecus-it is estimated that there are 509 nembers of bands present for the in ulvidual and band contests, prizes for which total \$1,000 and have been offer-ed by the Holton Mfg., company of this city.

his city.

Bands are present from Mauston,

Produktive Biobland Center, Watertown, Edgerton, Jefferson, Marchfield, Delavan, Lake Geneva, Kilbourn, Be-lolr, New Holstein, Deerfiel, Port Al-kinson, Bikhorn and Wheaton, Ill Two other bands from Elkhorn will take part in the concerts which will be given on both evenings by the attending musicians, playing as one band and under the direction of H. J. Charlion, Elkhorn, Music lovers from all over Walworth county and ad-

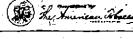
A delegation of Janesville men and joining counties are here.

Nomen returned to Beioit this week to witness the graduation exercises of Beloit college of which they are graduates. Among those who registered are Kenneth B. Jeffris and M. O. Mouat who attend the forlieth reunion of the Phi Kappa Pai Saturday night. Other alumni from Janesville who registered are Mary Fisher, 160: Dorothy Hough, '08: Hazel Welster, 160: Lake Geneva, 161: Clay-ton Jones J



Cigarette

No cigarette has the same delicious flavor as Lucky Strike. Because Lucky Strike is the toasted olgarette.



BELOIT IN MIDST

OF RIVER DISPUTE Beloit is having a litigation similar to the old ones in Janesville over the right to build over Rock river.

Colonel H. Burgess, representing the United States army will hold hearings in Beloit over the right to build on piles in the river. The property at issue is owned by S. S. Kresge.

Engineers who made investigations of the Beloit river banks are expected to attend the hearing.



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The Golden Eagle

Maisonette &

Comfy as aprons—chic as frocks

Just arrived —the three new, enticing Maisonette styles for this month. Dress aprons, they are called, because, like aprons, they are easy to slip into; yet the lines are just as quaint and charming as you'd find in any frock. Just the thing, they are, for house wear.

Come in now-while we have a complete assortment of this month's styles and patterns; if you wait, the style you desire may be disposed ofand these styles will never appear again.

> Very trig, this little gingham \$3.00 Each

The charming costume sketched is of checkered gingham with a modish square yoke collar, big pockets and cuffs of dainty





house costume in the fashion \$2.00 Each: Very attractive, this charming percent. The piping lends an air of amartness to the whole effect



\$2.50 Each

This month's style assortment includes a pretty little percale with a strong stripe. It has the zonave jacket effect, belt and wide pockets -all marked with nekrack. The ruffles are white

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Among States Adopt Plan of Cooperative Purchasing.

Washington,—More than 12,000, 000, poundsof pictic acid, one of the highest known explosives, accumulated for war purposes and made useless to the war department by the armitisice, will be distributed to farm-

less to the war department of the armitistic, will be distributed to farmers for agricultural purposes.

When the war ended, the army had on hand this immense stock of pieric acid and in addition more than 26,000,000 pounds of T. N. T. The latter was distributed to various governmental agencies for use in railroad construction in Alaska, public roads in the national parks and various projects on Indian reservations. None of the T. N. T. was distributed to individuals and thus far not a single accident has marked the use or transportation of the millions of pounds of the explosive, according to the officials of the Bureau of Minos.

Can be Used Safely.

The question of what to do with the 12,000,000 pounds of pieric acid puzzled government officers for some time and the war department had alleged to the tow the explosive.

puzzled government efficers for some time and the war department had almost decided to tow the explosive out to sea and dump it overboard in the interest of publice safety when it was decided to institute a series of experiments in an effort to find some safe commordial use for it. The experiments were conducted by the Bureau of Mines and disclosed many ways in which pleric acid could be used safely and profitable on farms, such as in blasting out stumps and rocks and breaking out stumps and rocks and breaking out further the explosive free of charge, to furmers.

Supply at Sparta.

up land. It was accordingly declared to distribute the explosive free of charge, to farmers.

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Pieric acid, a highly crystalline powder having a lemon yellow color, is 18 per cent stronger than 40 per cent straight ultro-glycerin dynais 18 per contactonger than a very cent straight altro-glycerin dynnmite, according to the Bureau of Mines. It should never be used in bulk, officials say, and its use should be restricted to re-dipped parafflued

be restricted to re-dipped paratfined paper cartridges.

The 12,000,000 surplus stock, located at Sparta, Wis., and Wingate, N. M., will be distributed to farmers through, the Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture. The only cost to the farmer, it is announced, will be the freight charges and a charge of six cents a pound for placing the powder in the necessary cartridges. It will be ready for distribution about July 1.

BARN DANCE

Saturday, June 25, August Dorns, 3 miles east Edgerton, 1 mile south Newville. Music by Beloit Orchestra. Everybody welcome.
Advertisement.

Orfordville

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville—The Luther Valley band will hold a piente on the fourth, at the Pinnow grove four miles south east of the village. A program consisting of an address, sports of different kinds including a ball game between Orfordville and Footville, and a program of the older with real enloyment. ferent kinds including a ball game between Orfordville and Footville, and a day filled with real enjoyment. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the band. Rev. L. M. Gimmestad will deliver the address. The public is invited.—Several horses belonging to farmers have been overcome with heat during the excessive hot weather. Farmers report that they have to exercise the greatest care and keep constant watch of the working animals.—The Gospel Team from the Cargill M. E. church, Janesville, will hold service at the Orfordville Methodist church next Sunday, evening.—A further announcement will be made during the week.—The Light company nave installed a four foot fan in the origine room of the plant which very materielly reduces the temperature. It is electrically driven and runs at a high rate of speed.

Mr. Ollio Peterson, Albary, and family, visited at the home of Mr. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. X. Peterson on Sunday.—Frank Ashby lost a valuable young horse on Saturday. On the same day H. N. Wagley lost his driving horse.

FOLDERS FREE Several one-day and two-day trip for those who desire only a short lake outing or week-end vacation can be arranged. See folders at the Gazette Travel Bureau covering these trips. Advertisement,

\$200,000 SHOE CO.

IS INCORPORATED Articles of Incorporation were filed for the Freeman Shoe Manufacturing company, Beloit, at the office of the register of deads for Rock county. The capital stock of the company is at at \$200,000 with 2,000 shares. The officers are Richard E. Freeman, W. M. Spooner and Annabel Bersch.

BARN DANCE.

At M. W. Fanning's, 114 miles east of Janesville on the Middle Road, Wednesday, June 22. Katch's Orchestra. Strang Srevice Bus will leave Myers Hotel, \$:00 P. M. and after.

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TOURIST CAMP AT FAIR GROUNDS IS READY FOR USE

Except for signs directing tourists to its location, the tourist camp at the fair grounds is now reay for the receipt of whiters. This announcement was made at the Chamber of Commerce Monday. Stripking of lights has been completed. Water and tollet facilities had been installed previously.

Sixty-Three Already Enrolled — Camp at Lauderdale Deens July 14.

With the opening of Camp Rotardale at Lauderdale lake less than a month away in the committee in chargo has oneld as boys for the first period, which is four less than the committee in chargo has oneld.

state road maps, and is also marked in the latest Rand-McNally motor

maps.
Invitations have been sent to 200 possible tourists to make use of the camp while going through Janesville. While there have been an increasing coming through here, none has so far made use of the camp.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, also the Modern Woodmen of Amdrica for their kindness and sympathy during our recent becausement. Also for the beautiful flowers.

MRS. CHARLES CAMPBELL

AND FAMILY.

MR. & MRS. HOWARD FULLER.

Advertisement.

LAKE TRIP

Do you want to take a lake trip-this summer? See the new circulars just received by the Gazette Travel ureau. These are free. Advertisement.

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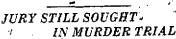
\$3.00

B. Van Houter, 📱

120 N. High Street.

The Only Skyscraper on High.

Army Last.



Opens July 14.

With the opening of Camp Retardale at Lauderdale late less than a month away the committee in charge has enrolted 38 boys for the first period, which is four less than the number which can be accommodated. Sixty-three boys have been enrolled for the two encampments. The first 10-day period will open July 14 and continue until July 23 when the second period will open, closing Aug. 1.

Only 17 more boys in Amesyille may take advantage of this opportunity which is offered them for a vaccution with all expenses paid except \$5.

Assistants Are Chosen

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A. C. Preston of the Y. M. C. A., who will be in charge of the camp. is choosing his assistants. James Russmussen, Ronald Meyer, William Mills, and Leo Powers will be the camp leaders. Earl Jensen will be camp banken, and U. A. Steiner of the Rotary club, will be head of the commissary dopertment during the first period. James Jensen, one of the most active leaders in boys' work in Janesville, is in charge of the entire project.

ville, is in charge of the entire projoct.

Plans are being made by members
of the Rotary club to take along their
overalls, hammers and saws to the
picnic of the club, which will be held
Wednesday at the scene of the camp.
The house donated by the Samson
Tractor company will be erected on
that day. Some of the members have
appointed substitutes who are working on the job under the direction of
Capt. Ralph P. Harmon of the Tank
corps. Twins Sign Roll

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To sots of twins have been enrolled for the camp session—Releigh and Rolland Bush, and Bert and Willis Hubbard. The Bush boys will attend the first period and the Rubbard boys will be present at the second.

Those enrolled for the first period are Donald Pitchett, Leo Bier, Stanley Millard, Everett Richter, Walter Kressin. Delton Wilkins, Robert Croak, Edward Rasmussen, Dale Littney, Raymond Whiting, Karl Baar, Kenneth and Charles Morford, Marlyn McKelgue, Raleigh and Rolland Bush, Herman Eichmeler, Donald Harker, Frank Ricker, Theiron and Arthur Miller, Sewart Walker, Whitdon Hughes, John Blake, Milford VanDerwalker, John Jarivs, Roland Chase, Jack Hanchett, John Hagen, Eiden Rathjen, Clarence Ward, Henry Thurler, John Brady, Francis Haney, and John Marshall.

ter Associated press.]
Corrunn, Mich.—Selection of a jury to hear the trial of Forrest Higgins on a charge of murdering Lucy. Wittum, his flancee in April. proceeded in circuit court here Tuesday with the prospect that the work would consume the entire session.

Noted Engineer Hired to Make Survey of City

Arrangements have been completed by the local Chamber of Commerce with E. N. Paige, noted engineer, to make an industrial survey of Janesville. Mr. Paige, industrial commissioner of the Southern Rallways, will

urrive here Monday night. arrive here Monday ringht.
"It is only by good fortune that we are able to bring Mr. Paige here."
states Mr. Holman. "He is taking his vacation in Janesville and I have prevailed upon him to do this work prevaled upon him to co this work at this time. He will charge only his expenses. It will be an invaluable service to the city, something which under odrinary circumstances would cost it thousands of dollars to procure from such a man as this."

cure from such a man as this."

The engineer is at present in charge of the thirty million dollar North Michigan avenue development in Chicago. He will make a thorough survey of the city and surroundings. Among the charts which he will draw up will be one on transportation facilities; an industrial map; geology of the surrounding territory; indusof the surrounding territory; indus-trial sites; population within stated distances. He will spend three weeks here.

THE STREET STREET, STR TODAY EDDIE POLO

"King of the Circus"

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A WOMAN'S HEART Vast Riches are Staked Upon the Turn of a Card!

HEARTS Are TRUMPS

ALL STAR CAST

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2:30 Matinee. 7:30—Evening—9:00

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Matinee, 2:30; Evening, 7:30 and 9:00

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Goldwyn Picture Corporation presents a GERTRUDE ATHERTON PICTURE

By Gertrude Atherton Directed by Wallace Worsley "DON'T NEGLECT YOUR WIFE"

is a fascinating drama of domestic life-an original story from the pen of Gertrude Atherton. The action takes place in picturesque San Francisco and the histor-

ic Five Points section of New York. This is a picture for husbands and wives, and all those who expect to be married. Children will not be

Wednesday & Thursday

Paramount Picture Corporation presents

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A feature picture everyone will enjoy.

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TAKE A STREET CAR

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SPRING BROOK

Janesville Street Cars will runevery 3 'minutes to the circus this evening.

Special service on the Milton Ave. line.

JANESVILLE TRACTION CO.

TABOO ONE-PIECE BATHING SUITS ON STREETS OF MADISON

Madison—Parading public thorough-teres in one-piece bathing suits is a privilege to be denied University of Wisconsin co-eds who, during the rewisconsin co-eas who, during the re-cent hot spell, have neglected any ad-ditional outer covering in their strolls to Lake Mendots-Complaint by a woman resident of the city to the chief of police resulted.

in his issuing an order compelling bathers to wear either overalls, bath-robes or some other suitable garment while walking to the lake and home after the dip. He has delegated a polycewoman to enforce the order.

. It is the custom at Madison to dress for bathing at home, since there are no bathhouses at the lake shore.

If your last Wa t Ad in the Gazette brought results, try another.
Advertisement.

Baptist Clans Gathering for Big Conference

Des Moines.--More than 5000 delegates and visitors are in Des Moines Tuesday in anticipation of the open-ing of the 14th annual convention of the Northern Baptist conference here Wednesday. Many of the vis-itors came from India, China and nors came from India, China and other countries in Europe and Africa.

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finer things. She's equally responsive whether that delicacy of fragrance is apparent in a per-

and H. H. Barton, mayor of Def Moines, are on the program to extend a welcome. Ernest L. Tustin, Philadelphia, president of the Northern Baptist conference, will respond. Following the report of the executive committee the president will deliver an address. The Rev. C. N. Arbuckle of Newton Center, Mass., will speak. The report of the finance committee will end the morning session. The afternoon will be given over to a jubilee of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission society. Small Want Ads in the Gazette means dollars in your pockets. Advertisement. Nate E. Kendall, governor of Iowa,



"George, my wife thinks Adlon is the most fragrant cigar I ever smoked."

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'It indicates that the makers of Adlon had the right idea. They took into account the woman's opinion of her husband's cigar while they were making the 500 tests necessary to create the secret Adlon blend."

"You mean, George, they really considered the woman's viewpoint in these experiments?"

"Exactly! Isn't it logical that'a

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To make this even more delicious we have added chopped

REMEMBER—this brick will be on sale at our Dealers on Wednesday.

DEALERS EVERYWHERE Place Your Orders Early



Originators of the WEEK END BRICK SPECIAL

DRIVER FINED \$100

\$10,000 JUDGMENT IT AGAINST PARKER CO

Long Standing Suit of Strimple's Is Finally Settled by Grimm,

Judgment was ordered by Judge George Grimm against the Farker Fon company to an amount which ap-proximates \$10,660 in the Rock county proximates \$10,000 in the Rock county circuit court Tucesday.

The judgment flied is the result of the suit started by J. A. Strimple. garage owner, against the Parker Pout company, and which was tried in the circuit court before a jury. The litigation is one of long stauding. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff on the claim of unlawful possession.

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The Parker company for a time had
a lease on a part of the Strimple
building, which was used for heavy
pen making machinery. When the
lease expired it is alleged the defendant company refused to move and the
dispute was taken to court.

Dumages Are Trebled.

After being in the municipal court
for more than a year, the case was
tried in the circuit court. The jury
found for the plaintiff. Motion was
made following the trial to treble the
damages awarded in the judgment of
the court.

The court in the stipulation filed
declared that the defendant company
is entitled to \$4,855 and in addition
\$4,575 with interest. The court granted trebled judgment in most instances
for the period the Parker. Pen company occupied the building after the
lease expired.

Testimony was taken Tuesday
morning in the suit of W. D. McFerland against Gertrude L. Dixon,
Whitewater, which is based one the
alleged failure to fuifill a contract for
los alo, of real estate in the Forest
Park addition, Janesville. There is a
question as to the compensity of our
Janesville.

Sale of Rock County Concrete Road Bonds

Bonds are now on sale at County Treasurer's office to net purchaser six per cent (\$750). Sold on this basis with accuracy interest to date of purchase, interest payable June 1st and December 1st of each year. These bonds are secured by the entire wealth of the County and are an absolute safe investment. Sale to end July 1st, 1921, at 5 o'clock, P. M. By order of Finance Committee. order of Finance Committee, HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk.

Advertisement.

THOUSANDS VIEW + BIG CIRCUS PARADE Continued from Page 1.)

phants, pumas, lions, cougars, tigers, camels, llamas, acudads, kangaroos, onangers, hyenns, monkeys, the gnu, the yak, the hippopotamus, drousky deer, albino and Asiatic spotted deer.

deer albino and Asiatic spotted deer, cinnamon; black grizzly and polar bears and a great many more.

A Trained Hippo.

The only trained hippootamus in the world was seen in her tank. She sat up the greater part of the time, returning the interested glances of thousands along the street curbs. The boxing kangaroos were objects of interest, as were the two young bears that wrestled and tumbled through the march, regardless of the torrid weather.

Two Performances
This afternoon's performance was
scheduled to begin 1 at 2 o'clock.
That of tonight will begin at 8 o'clock. doors opening an hour earlier, in order that all may have time to visit the menagerio before the show starts.

A downtown ticket office was maintained at the People's Drug company's store throughout the day.

Have you seen those beautiful colored dress voiles at 29c at T. P. Burns Co.?

Advertisement.

At Mercy Hospital

O'Brien who has been seriously ill for several days, was reported as improved Tuesday. Miss O'Brien is in a very weak condition but hope is held for her recovery.

Patients admitted to the hospital

Patients admitted to the hospital for treatment and operations are:
Rev. John C. Corpa. Edgerton: Mrs.
T. P. Shrevc. 405 South Main street; Miss Mary McLay, Janesville, R. 1: Mrs. Otto Weidenhoft, Sharon: Josephine Cascy, Janesville, R. 7: Kenneth C. Babcock, Milton; Mrs. John Connor, Janesville, R. 7: Mrs.
H. H. Green. 615 Fourth avenue: Mrs. W. Vaite, Clinton; Mrs. W. J. Broughton, Monticelle; Henrietta Buell, Milton Junction; James McCallow, Footville: Mrs. J. W. Jae-wer, 1050 Jerome avenue; John Boyd, Lima Center: and William Schiefelbein, 22 South Jackson street.

PROPERTY TAX TO RAISE VARSITY FUND

(Continued from Page L) present business conditions, and would not serve to provide amply for the university, which needed aspecific appropriation. They also declared a suctax was a heavy burden on industry, that should not be borne by industry.

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Action came after a call of the house which was placed on yester-day afternoon. The call was raised as soon as the lower house convened.

Normal Fund Voted
The normal school appropriation bill was engrossed and given tinal passage by the assembly Tuesday, after a sur-tax amendment, similar to the one which had how offered in

to the one which had been offered in connection with the university ap-propriation, had been defeated, 46 to 8. "There has been a constant and

to the one which had been offered in connection with the university appropriation, had been defeated, 46 to 58.

"There has been a constant and persistent effort to put tax burdens upon infecemes under the guide of shifting burdens." Assemblyman Ingalls declared, "Industry today is standing with bare chimneys and idle workmen, and high income taxes are mevitabley shifted back to labor and to the farmers, Ingalls said.

Harron.—Officials of the Barron

labor and to the farmers, ingains said.

The amendment was championed by Assemblyman Dahl, who argued that taxes on real estate and property was intolerable and that those best able to pay taxes should be asked to pay at least a part of the cost of the educational program of the state.

DAY NURSERY TO

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of the Salvation Army on North Main street, will take place at 7:30 Thursday morning with Mrs. Mary Lynch, Janesville, in charge.

Mothers wishing to have their children between the ages of 1 and 6 years in a place whore they may play and be under supervision while they are at work during the day, may do so at the mursery of the Salvation Army quarters on the second floor. The hours will be from 7:30 to 5 or 6 octock at night. o'clock at night.

. Children whose mothers are unable to prepare a noon day meal for them, will be given a light lunch by the Sal-

man and the cooler and changer uniforms substituted. The motor-men declare that with wages at less than \$25 a week they cannot afford to pay \$55 for working vation Army. They have followed the lashfold set by motormen on the Rockford Sinterurban lines, who wear the overalls throughout the year, Have you seen the new check Tis-nue Ginghams at T. P. Burns Co.? Advertisement.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Peter Garvin.

The funeral of Mrs. Peter Garvin will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the first Lutheran church Internment will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Alice Olson was born in Drahmen. Norway, in 1879 and came to this country in 1894. She was married to Peter Garvin November 21, 1900, and have lived for many years at the present home on route 2, near what is known as Blackhawk. The marriage took place in Orfordville.

She is survived by her husband and eight children, six hoys, Joe. Paul, Harold, Stanley, Alvin and Heary; two girls—Theima and Lillian: One daughter died a year and a half ago.

Must Balance Physical,

Declares Speaker.

thinking was deployed by Prof.

Gottfried Hall of the University of

North Dakota, speaking before the

fraduating class at Beloit college graduating class at Devot Tuesday. "What are the idels to which all our modern life pays worship? Effic-ioney, speed, bulk! This is the telm-ity which not only business and in-

dustry but also education and relig-

on how down to and exalt as gods, lon bow down to and exact as gods, the speaker declared.

"Efficiency, a word now to conjure with, is fundamentally, however, a machine ideal, deriving its meaning and inspiration from machine accurate inspiration from machine accurate.

acy, machine punctuality, machine smooth-running with minimum of

smooth-running with minimum of friction and waste. Speed, too, is an-other machine ideal, which trans-lates itself into the breathless activ-ity of our living, the strain after swift and immediate results in all our

doing. Bulk is likewise a machine ideal, with which value, distinction,

artistry, quality, do not count, while mere quantative production is made the all in all.

"There is only one escape, so far

Have you seen the new check Tis ue Ginghams at T. P. Burns Co.? Advertisement.

Delay Action on

Madison.—The assembly balked on Monday when the bill for the purchase of 70 acres of land for park purposes in Rock county came up for consideration. They laid the measure on the table until such a time when all of the park bills could be considered together.

Wednesday Set

Members of the state railroad

commission, attorneys and engineers of the St. Paul and Northwestern

roads, and counsel for the First Ward Citizens' committee together with city officials are expected to gather at the city hall here at 10 a. m. Tuesday for another hearing

on the grand crossings matter. The hearing is to be conducted by the railroad commission.

rallroad commission.
City Attorney Roger G. Cunning-ham and Mayor T. E. Welsh are ex-pected to report the council's 9 to 3 stand in favor of starting work on a big viaduct and two pedestrian subways sometime after January 1, 1924, to eliminate grade crossing deners.

Petrakos, a Greek, showed that he made no agreement with Wong. a Chinese, about extending the lease; He said Wong's partner was dissatisfied after the option was signed so they decided not to go through with plans to buy the States restaurant last March.

FOR FATHER NEUMANN

A farewell party for Rev. J. C. Noumann, former assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, who has been transferred to the Holy Redeemer parish at Madison, will be given by

parish at Madison, will be given by the people of the parish at 8 p. m. Wodnesday in St. Mary's hall.

The Young Ladies' Sodality, of which he was spiritual director, will present him with a gold chalice, while the members of the parish will present him with a purse and the school children will remember him with a testimonial.

Burron Officials of the Barron

County Co-operative creamery an-nounce the creamery has established a record which may be a new mark for the United States in creamery but-ter. In one day 13,608 pounds were produced.

T. P. Burns Co. have in a new line of Tissue Ginghams in checks. All colors. Advertisement.

BLUE UNIFORMS IN

The high cost of uniforms and reduced wages is the main reason for the appearance of the pilots

of the street cars on the James

of the street ears on the Janes-ville Traction company Tuesday morning in light blue and white striped overalis and jackets. The heavy navy blue uniforms have been discarded by the motor-

They have followed the fashion

FAVOR OF OVERALLS

MOTORMEN DISCARD

for Hearing

Rock Co. Park

al and 'spiritual education.'

First let-up in the severe temperatures of the last week was brought to Janesville and vicinity Tuesday by a half ago. egregating showers of brief dura

aggregating showers of brief duration starting at 1 p. m. A drop of 10 degrees was caused immediately with a refreshing breeze bringing the first comfort to the wilting inhabitants in six days. The wind soon died away and the quieksilver started on its upward hike again.

More Rain Needed

Farmers of the nearby country received the rain with gladness leven though it was but a drop in the bucket compared to what the crops need. The drought had just started to burn things up. Motorists locked upon the slight downpour as promising to lay the heavy dusts that have grown to a foot in depth in many places. More rain is needed however, to clear the atmosphere of its number of degrees than the one bare the humblety was averence. Moral and Spiritual Education Belok-The growing dominance of the machine over our living and

while the hight was cooler and number of degrees than the one before, the humidity was extremely high making it oppressive. Fet a drop in the morenry came just before sunrise marking up 78 at 8 a. m. This was seven points lower than that of Monday morning at this bour.

Farmers Over-Joved at Show-

ers but See Need of

More at Once.

CAZETTE READINGS

Summer Starts Today Tuesday ushers. In the lifts day of summer when the sun enters Cancer at 5:36 p. m. The sun rose at 4:12 and sets at 7:50, making this the longest day of the year. From now on the days will be getting shorter. Summer will last 93 days, 34 hours and 44 minutes, autumn commencing

BUSINESS TO HALT FOR CLUB PICNIC

Business houses of Clinton and Avalon will close and a general holilay will be observed Thursday, when the Rock Prairie Community club will give a picule at Carver's Rocks. The program will start at 11 a.m. Robert Lumb, John McLay and A. J. Barlass

as I can see, from this menace, and that is, to balance this physical de-Lamb. John McLay and A. J. Barlass form the executive committee.

The program of races follows; boys under 12 years; boys under 16; boys over 16; married men's race; girls under 12; girls under 16. and girls over 16. There also will be a free-for-all. There will be a baseball throwing contest, tug of war, sack race for boys, and ladles' riding race. The baseball teams of Johnstown and Clinton will clash at 2:30. Music will be furnished by the Boys' Band velopment, which the inventions of applied science have resulted in, with soul, with conscience and man's morwill be furnished by the Boys' Band of Elkhorn.



O, see little Olga! What does she bring on her tray? Man, sit down! It's a bottle o' Buck –cool as a mountain brook. sparkling as the sunshine, lor of an autumn dav---and Ol that beer-y, cheery, nippy flavor. Keep Buck on ice and have a happy home! National Beverage Co., Chicago



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2 Grape Fruit 25c. Oranges, 40c, 60c doz... Lemons, 50c doz. Bananas, 12c lb.

tion will be held at the home of Mrs. Flora Schliem. Evansville at 2:30 p. m., Thursday. Representatives from all over the county Meeting—To Show are expected.

Janesville Chapter, No. 59, O. E. S. will hold its last regular meeting Wednesday, June 22 in the Masonic Temple. There will be initiation and drill of the order. All visiting members are invited.

Have you seen those beautiful colored dress voiles at 29c at T. P. Burns Co.? Advertisement.

\$100 FINES FOR TWO

OWNERS OF SHACK Eugene Hift and Everett Harpor Janesville youths, were each fined \$100 and costs or 90 days in municipal court Tuesday when found guilty of frequenting a house of questionable nature. They reported back to court, after following out order from Judge H. L. Maxfield that the place in question—a shack near diverside park—be destroyed.

They with four others and two sirls were arrested at the shack funday following complaints of boat owners and people living in nearby cottages. near cottages.

ONLY FOR K. C.'s

The farewell party for Fathers Joseph Neuman and Francis Witteman to be given at Lake Koshkonong Thursday will be for members of the Knights of Columbus only. Other parties will be given for the members of the parish to attend.

MARRIAGE LICENSE Application for marriage license was made Tuesday by John Floyd Whetmore, Bradford, and Mabello E Bradford, and Mabello E.

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barn Dance

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Fresh Pineapples. . 20c and 30c 🖟 Turnips, Green Onions, Radish-

Large Waxy Lemons, doz ... 50c Sweet Pickles, jar...25c & 50c Short qt. jar Olives.......45c Short ct. far Stuffed Olives 40c Ripe Olives, can25c Monarch Chili Sauce, large bot_ tle 40c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb.....10c We Close At Noon Tomorrow.

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10 bars Galvanic 52c 🤄 Rolled Oats, 5 lbs.....20c 10 lbs. Sugar for.....68c 🖫 Fine Sliced Pineapple, Fine Large New Potatoes, peck 50c j

TOTE THE BASKET Store Closes at Noon Wednesday.

Carr's Grocery

Annual Meeting-To Show Film

at Baptist Church: Fifty dentists from all parts of the county are expected in Janesville Monday, for the annual meeting of the Rock County Dental society Election of officers and other busi-

or others and since was ness will follow a dinner at the Grand hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Irving Clark, Janesville, is president of the society and Dr. Thomas Green, Beloit, is secretary-

The public is invited to the society's mass meeting in the Bantist church at 8 p. m. Monday, immediately fol-lowing the meeting at the Grand. A three-reel moving picture, "Come Cican", will be shown at the-church. Dr. J. R. Whiffen, Janesville, is chulman of the committee in charge of the entertainment. Dr. Cleophus and Dr. Green, Beloit, are his assist-

BASKETS

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Three Chicken Exhibits, Friday.

Chicken culling demonstrations the being arranged by County Agent R. T. Giassco for Friday of this veck.

This is one of the important dem monstration works detailed for Rock county. Similar demonstrations have been held in Jefferson and Walworth counties.

J. B. Hayes from the poutry de-partment of the Wisconsin agricul-tural college, will aid the county agent in the series of demonstra-tions, which farmers owning chicktions, which farmers owning chick-ens are urged to attend. By certain markings and physical indications it can be determined whether a hen is laying eggs and is profitable to keep in the flock. Chickens which do not lay are to be culled out and sold.

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Three demonstrations have been arranged for Friday. The first will be at ten o'clock in the morning a the farm of A. S. Rhinhammer, in the town of Plymouth. At two o'clock in the afternoon there will be a demonstration at the farm of

August Sorrow, Center fownship and at four o'clock at the farm of Wilbur Andrew in Magnolia township

Advertisement.

Monroe—On the charge that he was going 70 miles an hour. John Gillum was fined \$100 on complaint of Sheriff Fred Buefler who, with Undersheriff Fred Mitchell, made the arrest after a chase of several miles on Highway No. 20. SPECIAL PROGRAM Ladies of American Legion will A special program will be given by

10 MILES AN HOUR

hold a Cake Sale, Saturday, at 9:30 at Leath's Store. Ponations by any of the ladies will be gladly accepted. the Service Star Legion at the Janes-ville Center Tuesday evening and every member is requested to be

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build a Community Center and Convention Inti for the city; for athleties, conventions, making converts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a port of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year ground. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large pack where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janexville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American ways in a public place.

lie pince.
Finish the paving of Janeaville streets and complete the sewer system.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to lake care of the tenveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an enricy date and give the children proper educational facilities.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

HIGH SCHOOL GYM, AND THE MOTHERS.

Mothers have a large responsibility in athletics and the proper physical training of the youth. We have it from Gen. Pershing that the boys who enlist, have a lack of both mental and physical education. Once we thought a bulging brain filled with cyclopedic facts was the proper thing wages have climbed slowly after them. The defor the youth of the nation. For the man who partments at Washington, like the offices of other cared nothing about "book learnin",", reading and writing and a smattering of arithmetic sufficed. Now we demand something more-a body that can stand mental forcing, a training of muscle and breathing apparatus so that the germs of disease may be fought off, and a good active man or woman who can do something in platitudes, be built up in the school.

When the boy wants to play ball, that is the time to let him play. That is much to be preferred to hanging about a dance hall or forgathering in places of questionable character. The home has an influence here and the city and community have also a responsibility. This is one reason why all the modern school buildings are being equipped with gymnasiums and it is a forceful reason why the new high school should to provide such a feature for the new school building.

Here is a chance for the mothers to act. Behind the board of education should be the women who have the greatest and deepest personal interest in the future of the child. Let the school board know that the new high school will be incomplete without a gym and that one is as necessary as well ventilated school rooms, and there will be a sentiment so strong that no one for any reason dare cut it out of the plans. We are in need of the physical training and the city has a duty in giving every opportunity to the youth for such an educational force.

· So far not a single protest has been filed against Bryan leaving Nebraska.

MR, MATHESON FOR GOVERNOR.

detail as to the split over the Blaine bill to give The conclusion in both cases seen the liquor interests what they want, says of the coming gubernatorial contest:

A. E. Matheson, author of the Matheson bill veloced by Mr. Blaine, might be brought out as the dry candidate for governor. No one questions his qualifications—he is gubernatorial timber. He has gained all the publicity that comes to one playing a prominent part in the legislature. He is a man of pleasing personality; strong public speaker, and exercises a powerful influence in the legislature, not in the sense that he pounds his way along, but rather because there is a certain reserved force about him that

is attractive. Of course, there are other drys who would b acceptable to the Anti-Saloon league, but Mr. by the gubernatorial bec.

While Mr. Matheson has said nothing of such an ambition and knowing him as his friends and that these men are always far from the cannon's neighbors do, that he will say nothing on this roar and like Artemas Ward, are willing to "sacquestion, there are many who would be pieased rince all their wife's relations" on the algar of to have the bee sting him so that they might their ideals. have an opportunity of voting for him for governor. But, Mr. Sheasby might be reminded that It is a far cry from now to the day when the Mr. Matheson, it might be said that he will finish the present job before considering another.

Great Britain believes in disarmament of the

DATE.

After the criticism of the Harvey speech is read, one reaches the conclusion that it is common and vulgar for one to have fought for one's "My Country 'tis of Thee". Perhaps Mr. Muzzey in '61 and '65 as having been shedding blood in ceived an electoral vote.

The cause of the country. Those critics of Mr.

Harvey are perfectly willing that the United States troops should fight just so long as it is needed in Kansas. Farmers meet the trains and for some reason other than merely for the United States. For instance, had we accepted the mandate of the League of Nations for Armenia, we week earlier than usual and farmers must cut the would be in a war with the soviet, with I diversity of the involved with Greece in the present threatened involved with Greece in the present threatened invasion, and with ambitious small countries which have separated from Turkey and Armenia also. It is estimated that more than a haif million men are involved in the disputes over the least that he defeated Mr. Judge Bancroft by an involved in the disputes over the least that he defeated Mr. Judge Bancroft by an involved which the royal party will pass are being decorated as they have never been in previous coronations. erritors in Asia Minor. It would mean blood irritatingly large majority.

A Government Blow at Marriage

Washington, D. C .- That several government departments, by discriminating against married women in cutting down their office forces, and naking it less attractive for those who might ber is the claim of women here who are active in the lovement to get women working opportunities qual to those enjoyed by men.

Miss Elsie Hill of the National Woman's party. says several government departments, which now are reducing their payrools, have issued quesionnaires to their women employes to find out which are married and which single. A ques tionnaire sent out by the air service, of which we have a copy, is evidently designed to gain further information about the circumstances of the married women. It asks each of these to tell whether or not she is living with her husband; I not, whether she is legally separated from him whether any members of her immediate family re employed by the government and, it so, how nuch each carns.

Following the issuance of these questionnaires Miss Hill states, a large number of married women have been dropped from the rolls of the departments, without regard to their efficiency. In many cases, she says, married women of long experience and established value have dropped for no other discoverable reason than that they are married. At the same time, she says, the civil service is holding examinations for employees of similar grade and kind.

The object of the various departments in drop oing married women from their rolls is plain They are compelled to drop some employees and eager to drop those who will suffer least hardship as a result. Obviously the married woman who has an employed husband is less apt to suffer than the single woman entirely dependent on her own resources.

The women recognize this motive and its practical justification. But they claim that, in effect, it is a blow at marriage and at the right of a coman to work and be independent.

It's this latter phase which chiefly interests the women politicians. They point out that, the conservatives who contend that woman's place is in the home, are often keeping her out of it when, by measures like this one, they destroy her earning capacity. For the modern American woman generally works because she must. She may also work because she wants to do so, but it is necessity far more than choice that has brought women into the working world. In American cities the number of men who can support a wife and children in a really adequate way has been the decline for a long time, as prices and standards of living have risen, while salaries and American cities, are filled with unmarried girls between 20 and 30.

The feminists will tell you these girls are working because they love their independence and that they would want to continue to work and be selfsupporting even though married. Unprejudiced observers, on the other hand, have estimated that an offer of marriage and support from an attractive man with an assured income of \$10,000 the world besides coin epigrams and deliver a year would be rejected by only about one-tenth of one per cent of these girls.

Most of them are working because they have to, and most of them have not married because the good chance has not come along. No doubt many of them do appreciate their independence and they probably appreciate it more after they have made some progress in their work and have become accustomed to freedom. But they are workers, above all, from necessity. Not only \$10,000 men, but \$5,000 men are lamentably scarce. They are quickly captured by the more attractive girls, and usually by girls with social setting and enough money to dress in style, rather have a gym. It would be a regrettable error not than by stenographers living on \$25 a week. What have a gym. It would be a regrettable error not than by stenographer actually finds available in the

Fred Sheasby, correspondent of the Milwaukee out a few years ago, when there was widespread ntinel, from Madison, after going into some effort to deprive married teachers of their jobs,

Matheson is out in the front if he has been stung that we get into the international European mess,

next governor is to be nominated. Also, knowing and had his mind made up that the things said to enter Russia at all. Nor will Mr. Johnson, a representative of labor unions. Mr. Lenine wants neither of them. Hayward alone ds. the type welcomed in Russia and the American labor body will not be wanted now as much as formerly FIGHTING FOR "OUR COUNTRY" OUT OF since the Hayward idea of One Big Union has been defeated in the Denver convention.

By the action of the republican national committee the south will have a much smaller repcountry. Suppose we will have to quit singing resentation in the next national convention than ever. There will be 144 delegates out of a total or some other perverter of history will get it of 10377. There will be 144 delegates, the South, fixed in the text books in a year or less, so that with its negro delegates, has been able to name we will not think of the men in blue who fought the candidate and after that never a candidate re-

date of the League of Nations for Armenia, we week earlier than usual and farmers must cut the would be in a war with the Soviet, with Turkey, grain now or suffer great loss. There is no idle

JUST FOLKS

THE MAN WHO HAS A BOY TO TRAIN. THE MAN WHO FAS A BOY TO TRAIN.

The man who has a boy to train,
Has work to keep him night and day.
There's much to him he must explain,
And many a doubt to clear away:
It is task is one which calls for teet
And triendship of the finest kind,
Because, with every word and act,
He molds the little (ellow's mind.
He must be careful of his speech,
For careless words are quickly learned;
He must be wise enough to teach
What corners may be safely turned.

He should know just what books to read He should know just what books to rea And every game that's good to play, He must himself be fit to lead, And all the laws he must obey. The man who has a boy to train. Must thoughtful be to counsel well; Without example, speech is vain And it is not enough to tell. Those youthful ears the way to go. For jittle eyes are quick to see And mery soon they come to know. If you are what you'd have him be.

It is no light and simple task, It is no light and simple task.

A man must know so many things
To answer questions he will ask.

And yet what joy the duty brings!
To walk with him from day to day

And all the ways of men explain.

He has rich comradeship for pay Who has a little boy to train. (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE By ROY K. MOULTON.

"ENIGMA."

Now, after getting down to fact.

Each babe is boosted to the skies;

With all pretentious use of tact.

They say withal their kid is wise.

Setting aside all gossip trite—

As I search from ground to steeple.

If every youngster is so bright—

From whence come all the stupid people.

—Jesse Mittleman.

on the next boot.

We wonder why it is, soon as any man goes from America to England these days, he has to make a speech.

By the way, who is going to be our ambassation to Norge.

dor to Yap? If they keep giving them longer hours, the farmer boys will soon be putting in as much time as the movie actors.

Who's Who Today

MISS MARY RUTTER TOWLE. The first woman lawyer to be appointed as an assistant United States attorney east of the assistant United States attorney east of the Mississippi, Miss Mary Rutter Towle was sworn in recently as assistant to



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And with tigglata, and with tigg to work, common justice demands that they must a provide an apportioning the supply by interdealing in such a poly: beth profibility manipulation of prices by interdealing in such a poly: beth profibility manipulation of prices by interdealing. Both bills forbid unreasonable rates and men and money all the time for us with such a mandate, yet the Harvey orlices and the such a mandate, yet the Harvey orlices and the Hamilton' Holts and others who are so anxious that we get into the international European mess, are perfectly willing that we do battle for a cause is so entirely foreign to us. It is pitiably noticeable that these men are always far from the cannon's frace all their wife's relations" on the algar of their ideals.

Senator France, of Maryland, who was soing to Russia "to find our the truth for himself," and had his mind made up that the things said about the soviet were false, will not be permitted to enter Russia at all.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FURTY YEARS AGO

June 21: 1881.—The funeral of Frederick Hiltbolt, who was drowned Friday was held from the home of Michael Buob this morning. There were no relatives nor close friends present, the father being unable to get here from New York.—C. C. MucLean went to Chicago yes terday to make arrangements to get the High-landers here for the Fourth celebration.

THIRTY ONE YEARS AGO

June 21, 1830.—Many K. P.'s from this city will attend the world meeting which will be held in Milwaukee. July 7-12.—The city committee resigned but their resignation was not accepted and the matter will stand for a while.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

At this time of year many readers weakness, in doses of half to one teago awy on camping or automobile spound in a little water, ant-acid for stomach. For the benefit of campers and vatidote for insect bites, applied locally, cationists who merely desire to be equipped to care for everyday emergencies the following list is susgested:

At this time of year many readers weakness, in doses of half to one teaspound in a little water, ant-acid for stomach. For sick headache, etc. in dose of a few drops in white: an induce for insect bites, applied locally, diducted with five to ten parts of water; and little water, ant-acid for stomach. For sick headache, etc. in dose of a few drops in white; and induced with five to ten parts of water; and can be a few drops in white; and can b

Flexible collodion (U. S. P), one

Alcohol, one-half pint.
Boric acid powder, one-half

According to advices from Washington, the saling has been suffering from acute indiscretion.

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But, on the other hand, we suppose that those who have whiskers have a sight to talk through them.

And the language of the sea was never the language of dilplomacy. If it were our diplomats would be having fist fights every day.

In other words, if the admiral said anything he is sorry for, he is glad of it.

He is not hastening his departure in response to the department's summons, but he is sailing on the next boat.

We wonder why it is, soon as any man goes

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Prederic J. Haskin. Director,
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Noted Physician and Author WHAT TO CARRY ON THAT VACATION

weakness, in doses of null to one tea-spoonful in a little water, ant-acid for stomach, for sick headache, etc., in doses of a few drops in water; an-tidute for insect bites, applied locally, diluted with five to ten parts of waters. should carry in the emergency outlit.

For the benefit of cumpers and viacionists who merely desire to be equipped to care for everyday emergencies the following list is surgested:

1. Tincture of lodine (U.S.P.), one ounce.

2. Absorbent cotton, one 4-ounce carton.

3. Sterile gauze, three one-yard folds in sealed envelopes.

4. Gauze bandages one-inch, two inch, three inch, two of cachis.

5. Zine oxide adhesive plaster, one inch three inch, two of cachis.

6. Flexible collodion (U.S.P.) one

1. The entre list might be cut in halves or even fourths if weight and carrying space is a problem.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Looking for Thistles, You Overlook The Four Leaf Clovers.

ounce.

7. Alcohol, one-half pint.
8. Boric acid powder, one-half pound.
9. Sterite petrolatum, two one-ounce tubes.
10. Freshly prepared cold cream, two one-ounce tubes.
11. Aromatic spirits of ammonia.
12. Seiditz powders (U. S. P.), one dozen in tin.
13. Phenolphalein, 100 one-grain tablets.
14. Copper sulphate, one dozen one-grain tablets.
15. Aspirin, one dozen five-grain tablets.
16. Solidified liniment, two half-quince tubes.
17. Spirify stated, the purposes of these itoms, by number, are: J. First said swabbing of all wounds or abrasions; 2. Dressing injuries; 3. Ascelic covering for any wound; 4. Dressings injuries; 5. Retaining dressings and protecting or drawing wounds together in lieu of stitching; 6. Sealing over fresh cuts, in place of uncleantly plaster; 7. Molett dressing for burn, sunburn, or wound—antiseptic, evaporating lotion, one part alcohol, evaporating and bandage; 8. Antheoptic overling and bandage; 8. Antheoptic of the parts water, to saturate gauze covering and bandage; 8. Antheoptic of the parts water, to saturate gauze covering and bandage; 8. Antheoptic of the parts water, to saturate gauze covering and bandage; 8. Antheoptic of the parts water, to saturate gauze covering and bandage; 8. Antheoptic of the parts water, to saturate gauze covering and bandage; 8. Antheoptic of the parts water, to saturate gauze covering and bandage; 8. Antheoptic of the parts water, to saturate gauze covering and bandage; 8. Antheoptic of the parts water, to saturate gauze covering and bandage; 8. Antheoptic of the parts water at alcohol.

Dr. Brady will answer all algu-ed letters pertaining to bealth. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be, answered by smill if written in link and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address. Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

The stars incline but do not compel. TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1921. Friendly stars rule today, according

Friendly stars rule today, according to astrology. Uranus, Jupiter and Venus are all in benefic aspect. It is above all a rule under which tove affairs should prosper, making for financial success as well as harmony and happiness.

This is a very lucky wedding day and engagements made under this direction of the stars should be most fortunate.

fortunate. The mind should be clear and keen



condensed and carried into the not water pipes.

Q. What is the difference between an octopus and a devil-fish? How large does each growth D. E. G. think this been given tendays notice.

A. The Dureau of Fisheries says the clean up but don't believe it kin be that there is no difference between done is that time.

COMMISSIONERS TO MEET IN FLOUR CITY

Minneapolis, Minn.-Civil service Minneapolis, Minn.—Civil service, sounds, and municipal civil service commissions from all parts of the United States will meet here in annual convention, beginning Monday and lasting until June 23. Members of the federal civil service commission, delegates from nine of the 19 state commissions of the county, and representatives from nurrogaries county, and municipal commissions. FOUR MEN BADLY

nia will attend.

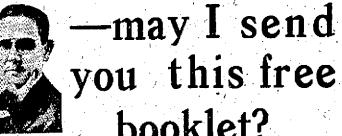
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and Kanses, and delegates, from each, with the exception of Califor-

Kenesha-Four men were terribly burned in an explosion of tar paint at the plant of the Kenosha Foundry, company here at 10:30 s. m. Monday. The men are new in the hospital, where two are not expected to live. county, and representatives from numerous county and municipal commissions, altegether totalling about 200 commissioners, will be present. States which have state commissions are Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado, California, New Jersey, Maryland

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Gasoline and **Roast Beef**

THE National Automobile Chamber of Commerce announces that six million cattle, hogs and sheep were shipped by motor truck, from farms and feed lots to stockyards, during 1920; most of them were moved in the territory served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Before the advent of the motor truck, the farmer drove his cattle to the loading station, and hauled his hogs in the small, slow-moving, horse-drawn wagons. This practice called for a great expenditure of time and labor, and caused the animals to arrive in an overheated condition, which meant a heavy shrinkage and a consequent lower market value. Today much of this loss is eliminated by the quicker, more efficient method of transportation. Middle West farmers have come to look upon the motor truck as a dependable, economical aid in the prompt and profitable marketing of their live stock.

tributing gasoline and other petroleum products, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been a potent factor in stabilizing the use of the motor truck on the farms throughout the Middle West. Whether the farmer lives on a main traveled

By reason of its comprehensive system for dis-

highway, or on a remote cross road, he depends upon the dark green tank wagon of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to supply his needs. The dependability of Standard Oil Company

(Indiana) service is recognized by the farmers of the Middle West - the most important foodproducing area in the world. In supplying the petroleum needs of the farmer, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is rendering

a service of signal importance to every inhabi-

tant of the territory served. A dependable supply

of gasoline means a dependable supply of food. Such service is possible only because the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company appreciate their responsibility to the public, and because 25,000 men and women who make up this organization realize the weight of this responsi-

bility and the importance of their individual tasks. While the equipment of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is vast and complete, it is the spirit of the personnel which makes for efficiency. The mere physical equipment would be impotent in the hands of the passive or inexperienced.

Standard Oil Company

910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago



LEY Gazetic Cerroscondent.

LE Therefore folicials here are inclined to sound a warning against the acceptance of pessimistic statements for anything more than a reflection of the particular industry or business about which the pessimist happens to be informed. Gov. Harding of the Federal Reserve board has insisted in his recent speeches that if the pessimist had done more talking last October when retrenchment was being urged by the government he would have been a valuable factor in the readjustment. But much of the pessimism is beginning to be circulated just at the time when many industrics are on the upward swing and when their progress will be made painfully slower by the continuous murmuring slower by the continuous murmuring about bad times.

Wheeling a Column

The clearest idea of the readjustment which this country has experienced since the war is given by one man who uses the simile of a marching column of troops to illustrate the marches of the industries themselves. The column has been making a right wheel turn. The troops nearest the center move slowly and mark time. These are the industries like the woolen and textile business, which were hardest hit last winter and then marked time while they adjusted their labor costs, arranged their loans in beak, wrote off their losses, and then slowly began to move again. Most of the trades which suffered in December and January are gradually coming back—net rapidly of course, but with sufficient progress to make the possimist's prodiction of "many years of bad times" entirely unwarranted. It has been a matter of months and not years. The clearest idea of the readjust-

Just now the oil and steel busi-

Just now the oil and steel businesses are at the edge of the marching column, with a long distance to go to make the complete turn. Frediction as to when the steel business will have made the complete turn and gotten back into line is a matter of personal opinion in Washington. There is, however, an inclination to expect the steel industry to cut wages soon and also cut the price of steel.

Steel was in a prosperous mood last winter, when wool and silk and leather were in distress. There has been a decided turn for the better in wool and textiles and leather, while steel is on the edge of the marching column. The industrial centers are beginning to feel the readjustment pains which six months ago wore hardly feet. On the other hand the agricultural regions which sent out "S. O. S. calls last winter now begin to see rays of sunshine ahead. Crops have been planted at lower costs. Copious rains in many section of the country the autumn follows summer. This concails last winter now begin to see the autumn follows summer. This concays of sunshine ahead. Crops have been planted at lower costs. Coplous rains in many section of the downtry have helped. The banks have tided over their customers, and this year's earnings will be applied to pay of a contains will be applied to pay of a former will get back on his feet.

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much used that it does not always convey a strong impression. But the truth is government officials are as sure about the turn for the better in

business conditions as they are that the autumn follows summer. This con-

Mostly Psychological

The main trouble in almost every instance has been psychological. The moment orders have been canceled or prices have dropped certain producers have grown panicky. The bankers of the nation alone seem to have realized that the readjustment was both inevitable and conquerable. They have financed their customers in ways that wore not possible except under the federal reserve system. The praises of the federal reserve, act are sung again and again where the truth of the last six months of American business has been fully understood. The immense resources of the federal reserve banks resisted the tide in spiened financed their customers in spienes has been fully understood. The immense resources of the federal reserve banks resisted the tide in spiened for the country which was in a prosperous condition to loan money to the other without precipitating a general panic in which all might have suffered.

The term "confidence" has been so

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doesn't know enough to blow his own horn.

The summer 'time's the time for matting suitcases. The price for them here runs from \$3.00 to \$8.50 ea.

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"I suppose your mother has written about our new playgrounds and our band concerts," part of her her letter part o obtained their diplomas with other rural district graduates at the other rural district graduates at the Janesville high school building where appropriate exercises were heid—the monthly social of the Ladies. The monthly social of the Ladies is lible class of the Presbyterian church, will meet with Mrs. Ralph and the class of the Presbyterian church, will meet with Mrs. Ralph as a fernoon.—Mrs. Carrie Dresser's person the several days at her son's lost week because of the death of Mrs. Edwin presser's mother, Mrs. Folly Marsa ton of Turtle Center.—The Ladies Add of the Methodist church will meet with their pastor's wife. Mrs. John Mills at Shopiere Friday. Convoyances will be at Clinton church to take those desirings to attond—Mrs. Edward Hughes and children and Mrs. L. L. Simmons Sunday—The Children's day exercises at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning were conducted by the Sunday school of Inneaville visited her parents. Mr. Amy the conducted by the Sunday school of Inneaville visited her parents, Mrs. byterian church Sunday morning were conducted by the Sunday school of The Infant and primary classes furnished several numbers. The decordation.—Alphesus Triggs, son of Rev. A. W. Triggs, a former pastor of the Clinton M. E. church, assisted in the musical program given in the Presbyterian church Sunday verning.—Mrs. Mildred Murray Clarkson and little daughter arrived Friday evening from Toronto, Canada.—The many friends of Gertrude Nelson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Nelson of South Clinton, will be glad to know she has returned from California where she has been spending the winter.—Mrs. Lillian Latta

glad to know she has returned from California where she has been spending the winter.—Mrs. Lillian Latta Joslin of Burdwoll, attended the Children's day exercises Sunday.—Helen Dresser returned home from ters, hoping to persuade some fac-tories to build there. The city grant-ed concessions. But the plans dragged all that sum-

mer and fall.

Meanwhile the war in Europe had started. It was scarcely felt in so quiet and so fur away a place as Mar-Helen Dresser returned home from Madison university Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons and family are camping at Turtle Creek for the week.—Cyrus Gates is building a new porch on the west end of his home and making other improvements.—The unusual hot June wave sent thermometers up to 36 and 38 degrees last week Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"And ketown—until suddenly foreign gov-ernments began wanting things made. They seemed to want overything—chemicals, explosives, even shoe laces and leather belts.

And then, that winter, the Boom

Soup. Boiled Beef Tongue. Potato Apples. Radishes.

Chocolate Pudding.

TESTED RECIFES

Vermicelli Soup (I(alian)—Cook
four pounds of beef in two gallons of
water with two tablespoons of salt.
four diced carrots, three turnips, one
onion stuck with two cloves, one
parsnip, four lecix and two heads of
celery. This will regire at least four
flours. Skim carefully, strain and reheat. Add one-half pound vermicelli,
parboiled, and continue cooking. Season to taste and serve.
Kidney Beans in Rice—Two cups
kidney beans, one onion, three green TESTED RECIPES

Ridney Beans in Rice—two cups kidney beans, one onion, three green peppers, one pint tematoes, one tablespoon butter, salt and rice.

Soak the kidney beans in cold water overnight. In the morning pour off this water and cover with fresh water to which has been added a pinch of the balling point and

And then, that winter, the Boom began.

"And now," Langley said one evening as he sat at the living room table in Ruth's home—"now you'll see things start happening. Today I had a letter from New York, offering me the position of purchasing agent for toos. Simmer for about one-half hoursome big French concern that has be- Just before serving season with onesome big French concern that has be- Just before serving season with one come part of the Government. But tablespoon butter and salt to taste.

Your Hair Permanently Waved for Six Months

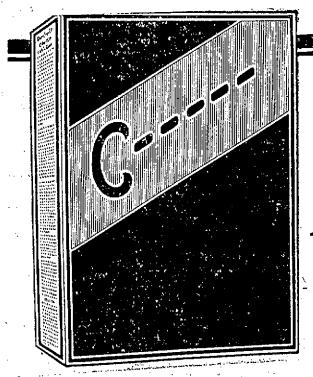
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What's in this box?

-something to make your washing machine a greater help to you-something to make all your. work easier

Friday's Paper will tell!

Serve on a hot platter with a rice bor-

er. Eggiess Muyonnulse—One tablespeen some seem multi-speen condensed milk, add drop for drop of oil until thick. After it thick-ens add sait, pepper, one-fourth teaspoon mustard and one tablespoon vinegar, a dash of paprika. If it is too thick, add a little fresh milk.

TRY THESE

mad scheme which the town taken laughed at is at least being taken seriously. In a few days everyone will try to buy these lands and then you'll see the prices go up."

"But, if we get the mayor and the rest of the town officials to put out eity bonds, everyone can't share in the prosperity—provided there is any prosperity."

The These An Old Umbrella Used for Piping—An Old Umbrella where black is desired. It is bias, a good weight, a good black, and will not fade or run when washed with the garment.

Such Pretty Haff-Receivers can be prosperity." made of common white cyster pails? Gover these with silk, and the wire hundle with ribbon and you have the dulntiest of half-receivers.

An Old Ingrain or Brussels Carpet ed transportation good enough to start with. Enough ground to build the addition to the town was bought by the city, on bonds floated among the city people and offered on time the city people and offered on time brush. When dry the carpet resembles a new one. an be made new by a few packages f dyc. Dissolve the dyc in a gallon

the city people and offered on time payments.

The bonds were, sold—Langley bought a number, Ruth managed to bought a number, Ruth managed to purchase two on the installment plan.

If I had money I'd buy the farms for two miles each side of the new addition," she said once;

"The bought some ground," Langley bought some ground," Langley bought some ground, "Langley bonfessed. "An abandoned farm. The worser refused to believe it would be worth anything. I've got all my money tied up in this."

Then, when things got in shape, the Committee voted Ruth a small percentage of the possible profits, because it was her zeal and her idea that had started the whole thing. Shows working now with the wealthiest men of her little town, and even, with a few of the big landowenrs who formed the aristocracy of that section—people owning big estates to which they came only in summer, people whose real life depended not on Marketown, but on New York or

I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Right-So Why Worry? "Dear Miss Page: I have been go-ing with a man six years my senior and a few days ago he proposed to me. But as I cm not old chough to and a few days ago he proposed to me. But as I am not old enough to keep house or know anything about it. I did not accept. I never intend to get married yet for some years to come, so that I can learn and know how to keep house. Do you think I how to keep house. Do you think I

So many of my girl friends have a stronge idea that if a man proposes marriage to them, they are in duty bound to accept. They seem to thirk there is no way out of it. That is a great mistake. Every man has a right to confess any honorable love, and in doing so he highly honors the woman he loves. But he does not obligate her in any way at all. Of course if she is a gentlewoman, she will try to be kind to him, as gracious and tactful in her refusal as possible. But no matter how great his love, if she does not want to marry him just as much as he wants her to she would So many of my girl friends have a much as he wants her to, she would be ruining her own life and doing him a terrible injustice to accept his pro-

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XXXVII.—NEBRASKA for the Platte river was Nebraska, meaning "shallow water," and from this came the name of the state. A nickname for the state is Blackwater

of the early Spanish explorations little is known, except
that Coronado probably reached
the great plain of this region in
1541. More than 125 years later
Fater Marquette noted the Platte
river on his trip up the Missouri. In
the beginning of the mineteenth century the Lewis and Clarke excedition

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Marick's The Original

For Infants, Invalids and Growing Children Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder The Original Food-Drink For All Ages No Cooking—Nourishing—Digestible

what could I do—I was too young!—
Worried Just 18."

You did just right and are a very sensible girl. But why worry? You are too young to marry, and you may be sure that the young man didn't love you enough to make you a good husbard anyway or he wouldn't have settled down to win you, and to work, for you while he was waiting.

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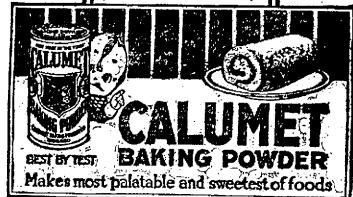
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Calumet Jelly Roll Recipe -3 eggs beaten separately, 1 cuo

sugar, 1½ cups pastry flour, 2 evel teamnons Powder, 1/2 cup warm water— flavor. Then mix in the regular, Way.

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now going on in full blast; prices have been slashed right and left to effect quick clearance of all summer goods. If you have not attended thus far, come today for the bargains of your choosing may be gone tomorrow.

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or Plaids, full worth 25c, at June 28 . Inch Seersucker or Nurse Stripe Gingham. A 29c Gingham value, in the June Reduction Sale at per yd. 18c Stripe Galatea Cloth for Boys' Suits or Wash Dresses, 40c value, marked for quick clear- 15c ance, June Sale, per yd. 15c \$2.50 Value 40-in. Embroidered Voiles in light or Cark colors. We have marked them for quick selling in the June \$1.19

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Men's Wash Neck Ties, formerly 50c marked for this 25c Men's Dimity Athletic Union Suits. Our regular \$1.00 goods, heavy quality, marked in this sale at,

Men's Cotton Sox in Black or colors, 25¢ values, 2 29c
pair ...
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per Suit per Suit values to \$2.00,

June Sale of Men's Goods Men's \$1.00 Four-in-hand Silk Neck Ties, marked very 49c special this sale at, ea... Men's 50c Canvas Gloves, best

> per pair Men's Blue Overalls, in the stripe patterns. All sizes, marked for this sale, Men's Open Mesh Union Suits, short sleeves, ankle; \$1.25 value, Men's Bathing Suits, all sizes,

June Sale of Domestics

25c grade, on sale at, per yd...... 15c Domestic Apron Gingham in all the good blue checks, marked very special, per yard 12½c \$3.00 Bed Blankets, two in one style, in pink or blue \$1.50 blocks, special cach..

25c Cotton Straw Bed Ticking. in the blue stripe, on sale at, per yard.....

nel. 25c grade, marked 15c. 36 Inch Cheese Cloth, slight fleece, 10c value, on sale 5c good blue stripe, on sale 29c \$9.00 Robe Blankets, can be used for Automobile Covers, in dark colors or light, on 15c colors or light, on sale, each at......

June Sale of Silks and Dress Goods 40-Inch Silk Crepe de Chine and | 35 Inch Wool Serge in the best

Georgette Crepe. All the desired shades in values up to 33 Inch Tub Silk Shirtings in nect stripes, all colorings. Excellent for shirts or waists. Val.

35 Inch Black Taffeta and Messaline. Also Plaids or Stripes. Values to \$3.00 per yard, now go 33 Inch Imported Pongee Silk, natural shade for dresses or

men's shirts, \$1.25 value marked in the June sale at

per yd..... 44 Inch Wool Serge in Navy Blue or Black, regular \$3.50 quality, marked in the \$1.98 36 Inch Black Taffeta Imported Fabric, worth \$3.50 per yard. marked on sale now \$2.19 36 Inch White Habuti Silk in White. Used for underwear or dress purpose. \$1.50 value on sale at, per yard

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lar \$1.50 goods, marked in the

June sale at

\$3.50 value 40-in. White Crepe de Chine, beautiful, heavy quality, marked for the June \$2.19

June Reductions On Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Silk Hose in Black, Brown or White, values to 75c, special this sale Children's Cotton and Mercerized Socks. All the newest colorings, very spec. 25c, 35c, 50c Women's 50c Union Suits, lace made, all sizes to 9, marked very special, per

Women's \$1.50 Fibre Silk Hose | Nemo Corsets. We carry a full in White, Black or colors, all sizes, marked very special, at the low price.

50 doz. Children's Black Hose, worth up to 25c, most all sizes. line of styles of this great Corset and during our June sale we offer these at 20% discount off the retail price.

Women's Cotton-Hose in Black. These are slightly seconds, but are a very good quality for the price which they are . 9c at 50c, marked for the June sale, per pair... 25c

Women's \$2.90 Corsets, girdle top, in Flesh or White, all sizes, marked for the June \$1.00 sale at, per pair.... Women's \$4.50 values, topless, brocade Corsets, These come in all sizes, and are marked at the yery low price, per \$2.98 pair \$2.98 Women's Black Mercerized Hose, a heautiful quality that we sold

WANTED TO RENT:—A comfortable house for one of our men employes. Call phone, 470 Bell, or 347 R. C.

(Continued from resterday.)

It was then that he telt the earth's first tremer. The face of the ciff was actually heaving cutward!
The line slipped. He dropped with his burden for a foot or more.
"She's goin!" was 'Liphalet's Easped elaculation, and he scrambled desperately upward, determined to make the brink and safety with the woman he loved. an he loved.

an he Joved.

CHAP. VIII—fletter Weather
There was satisfaction for Joe
Helmford in his present mood, in putting his head down, clenching his
fists, and struggling with the blowing sleet and snow as though the
storm were an actual enemy. The
rather impressive, gentle-mannered
young man craved action to appease
the turmoil aroused in his heart.

Unlike Liphalet Truitt, who had
allowed ten unfruitful years to drag

the turmed aroused in his near.

Unlike 'Liphalet' Truitt, who had allowed ten unfruitful years to drag by while his heart and soul starved for the woman whose fortune kept him at a distance, Helmford's youngs blood surged against the barrier he was setting between himself and brief set-to with Tom Petty."

Tolder

blood surged against the barrier he was setting between himself and Pearl Hoiden.

He wanted Pearl. He belleved the girl and shown him as plainly as a modest girl could, that she was interested in him. Hang Cap'n Jonah's fortune! Was it to spoil his life and that of Pearl's as well?

Holmford desired to 'take Pearl away from her present environment and to make her the object of his own care. He wanted her to come to him with empty, hands but a full heart. He was quite romantic enough to feel that a single thought of the fortune which Cap'n Jonah had promised her, would utterly spoil their happiness.

happiness.

As he pressed down the Shell road in the face of the gale, he glanced in passing up the Petry lane. He saw no sign of life about the house; but had he been a few minutes earlier he would have seen Tom Petry, fresh from Cap'n Abe's store, black-browed and passion-flamed, stamp up the porch steps and burst into the kitchen where his mother was cooking dinner and his father sat reading the Paulmouth Argus.

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But Helmford did meet Cap'n Jonah as he issued from the store and was about to head homeward.

"Well, well!" was the master mariner's greeting. "you're a fine feller. Where have you been keepin, yourself? And why in tarnation did you cut your cable and put to sea as you did? Do you s'pose you ain't got any friends—or don't you want any?"

"Why. Cap'n Jonah." said Helmford, leading the old man into the shelter of one of Cap'n Abo's sheds. "I had no intention of ignoring you. I fancled you would hear all about it from the Petty's and—and Miss Pearl."

"Indeed they would not, and I am going to keep on wishing until I get some."

some." A short time after that we separated for the night, she going to her basket in one corner with the piece of my carpet for her bed and I to my box half filled with straw, in another corner. I slept soundly all night and was awakened in the mornday by feeling womething work and warm lying. ing something soft and warm lying close beside me. At first I thought it must be a hat, for it was about the size of one, but on looking again I found it was a kitten, yes, not one alone, but five. Needless to say I was nover so surprised and flustrated in my life, for what was I to do with five little teensy weensy kittens, all crying at once to be washed and fed. I mewed loudly for Petite to hurry to my box. She heard and came immediately, and to my dying day I shall never forget the look she gave me, when, standing on her hind legs, she looked over the edge of the bex and saw those kittens. She looked so hurt and so disappointed one would have thought they belonged to her and that I had, stolon them. Then she barked. Where did you get them?" And I answered, 'I found them here bosido me when I opened my eyes this mornwhen I opened my eyes this morn-

"Woll, I am just too angry for anything to think that you found those kittens while I found no puppies, and you did not want kittens half as badly as I wanted pupples. For mercy's sake, hear them mow. Can't you stop them?"

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"I can if you give me time, but how can I lick, wash, and feed five kittens all at once?"

"You can't, she replied, so I will jump into the bex and help you, which she did, and she certainly licked them as carefully and made them shine as beautifully as any sat could have done. Well as the days went by she loved them more and more and always stayed with them when I went to get something to eat, or to catch a mouse now, and then, but her face grew longer and longer each day, wishing they were hers or that she had puppies of her own; and one day when I came back and found them crawling all over her, one playing when I came back and found them crawling all over her, one playing with her tail, another with her ear, and a third licking her nose as it flooked into her big brown eyes with its little blue ones, she said on seeing me. I have a mind to steal all of your kittens and never bring them back. You don't eare half as much for them as I do."

ednesday Pussy tells the rest of

Was a "Bear Cat"

"My wife was never an angel, but after five years of liver and stomach trouble she became a bear cat." No doctor or medicine helped her and we thought there was no help for her. Our grocer told me of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which had helped him for same trouble, so I brought home a bottle, but she promptly threw it out, I got it back and after a week coaxed her into and after a week coaxed her into taking it. She is, now enjoying the best of health and disposition." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the inflammation which causes from the inflammation which causes produced and the trips to and from testinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or mon-attraction to the vacationist. See federing refunded. People's Drug Co., and ers covering these points at the Gadruggists everywhere; Advertisement izette Travel Bureau, Advertisement.

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"Poarly? What does she know about it? She says you never told her you were goin to leave. And Sarah Potty's ne'er mentioned your name from that day to this."

"Didn't Miss Pour tell you of what happened yonder on the road, when she was coming home from church?" "The night before you slipped your moorings? 'Nary a word," declared Cap'n Jonah, emphatically.

Helmford was rather taken aback. If Fearl had not told the old scaman of the incident perhaps she did not want it mentioned to him. Just how much the girl might be attached to Tom Petty, rough and uncouth as he was, Helmford did not know.

"Come now!" exclaimed Cap'n Jon-ah, "Lot's hear the whole on't. I thought that gal-was keep'n some-thing back, but I did'nt know what 'twas. You an' she didn't have no quarrel?"

"Whatever!" ejaculated Cap'n Jonah. "And you let that lout put you out?"

"I put myself out. I did not car-

to remain and quarrel with him con-" 'Hem! Ye-as.' I expect there might ha' been bad blood 'twixt you Over Pearly, of course."

Over Pearly, of course."
"Now. Cap'n Hand," interrupted Helmford emphatically. "I will not discuss Miss Pearl's private affairs at all. It is not my business to do so. You have told me that you intend making her the beneficiary of your will. Whatever my personal regard may be for Miss Pearl that fact, in itself, would preclude my being a rival of Tom Petty's for her favor"—

To be continued.

Dinner Stories

"He knows all about the newest

"That so"
"Yes. He's an expert photographer, too. Understands films and how to develop them."
"Fine."

"He's taken a course in modern salesmanship and can sell anything from a package of pins up to a loce-

motive."
Had a well-rounded education, I
take it."
"He has, Knows chemistry; the
foreign postal rates; parcel post rules
and regulations, can speak three languages and is always' courteous.
Where do you think I could find a position for him?"

Capt. Jonah's Fortune

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Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I went about with a young man for four months, and we cared for each other a great

You don't allow them to kiss you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I would like to know whether you think I am good looking. I have raven black bair and

By Wheelan

idently, since it came out in the Sunday paper. Instead of the expected check she got a note saying they would be glad to print her observations regularly it she made them of sufficient public interest.

Did he have any right to use the stuff she sent in without paying her for it?

It was snappy enough to interest the most casual reader and she had hoped to make a regular column of it and thereby obtain some pin money.

Should he not have returned it to

"Yours Truly": You have been separated from her husband.

Beauty-SIX

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—WEEK—

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tion as we shall consider it a privilege to explain each and every detail of AUBURN BEAUTY SIX construc-

tion and operation, and the advertisements that will appear in this paper each succeeding night of this "Dem-

onstration Week" will show clearly and conclusively the

THE SLUM GIRL

The statternly, ovil-faced landiady rapped. "I want to show the room, she demanded.

Into the tumbled-down, rickety room, third-story front, of the cheap rooming house, the landlady entered with a well set-up girl in a sweater, tam o'shanter and rough shoes. She was trim in spite of hor poverty.

"I'll make it do," the girl decided after a quick survey that skipped over

"Lady, excuse me, I want to tell you

when I see one and I tell you, keep outs that house. Honest. Sure 1 mean it. You can believe me. I sin't so had myself—yet, but those three guys in my room are the slickest gang of threat-stickers, head-tappers and yeggmen around here. Aw," he paused, "it's a bad let in that house."

"And you—?"
"Me? I'm getting out myself. I'm just a hungry mick out of a job. 1 borrowed something from those guys and they want me to go in with them. Mebbe I will, but I'm on the square yet. Take it from me, lady. Look for a place where the landlady might be the mother or a sister of yours, see?"

SUMMER VACATIONS
The many summer resorts on Lake
Michigan and Green Bay are all very

The girl stopped, then smiled glori-

"I'll make it do," the girl decided after a quick survey that skipped over the four rough men, one quite young, who occupied the room.

"Dollar and a quarter and your own gas," mumbled the landlady out in the creaking, reeking hall again. That kid gets out tonight. The hall ain't got a door and you can come in any time, but pay now." The girl paid a quarter doposit.

Down on the sidewaik the girl gave a quick look at the room she had engaged. She had not waiked far when the young man, evidently the departing tenant, ran up to her.

"Lady, excuse me. I want to tell you something," he said. "Don't get a room in that house. That woman's had. Everybody is bad there. It's no place for a girl, shelp me."

"What you doing there?"

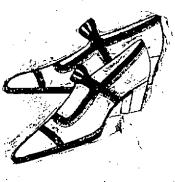
"That's all right. That ain't your funeral. But I know a straight girl failed and is decent, and I'm especially interested in you. You helped me's the four men were faced by drawn automatics. The ride to the station dazed the boy. He was still more inja whird when approached by the Jalier and told to "beat it."

Ke stood in a quandary outside. He thought back over the exciting past and is memory centered on the slum girl, Miss Hottenisson, 283 center Street. Why this was Center Street. He turned around. The station address was 284. Trustfully, but puzzled, he re-entered.

"That's all right. That ain't your funeral. But I know a straight girl girl said." Thelp anybody that needs help and is decent, and I'm especially interested in you. You helped me

interested in you. You helped me identify that gang and your first reward is going to be a good dinner After that we'll talk over the job."





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Green Peas. A swell lunch for 50c.

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LOST—lowa license on Milwankee St.

Return to 415 W. Milwankee St. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—On Leyden road between Lloyd Viney's and Edgerton, extra automobile wheel and three and part of earlier and fleense plate No. 4582 Mis. Finder leave at Shrubbs Garage, Edgerton, Wis. LOST-2 keys, Return to Central Cafe ARTY who took kodak from car at Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon, re-turn to Cazette and no questions will

PEMALE HELP WANTED
WAITRESS WANTED—Northwestern nch Room-

WANTED

2 lady attendants and one lady cook Age 35 to 45 years.

ADDRESS 1486 CARE OF GAZETTE

MALE RELE WANTED AROUND auto mechanic wanted Auto lnn. Edgerton. Wis. Have you natural mechanical ability? Do you like to uso tools? Develop this natural ability and make yourself a success. Write for FRBE DOOK. Tells the story completely. MILWAUKEE MOTOR SCHOOL. Dept. E, 551-7 Downer Ave., Milwaukee

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WANTED—Night cook Maah's Cafe, 200 E. Milwaukee St.
WANTED SHEET METAL

WORKERS

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Notice of consideration to adopt Sub-section 71, of Section 725-52, of the Revised Statutes of the State of Wisconsin as part of the Charter of the City of Janesville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to a Resolution of the Common Council made on the 31st day of May, 1931, that the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will, at their meeting to be held in the Council Chamber in the City Hall, in said City of Janesville, on the 27th day, of June, 1921, at 8:00 o'clock F. M., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, consider and act on a proposed Ordinance to adopt Sub-section 71, of Section 925-52 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Wisconsin as part of the Charter of the City of Janesville, which proposed ordinance to be considered is as follows:

(Proposed Ordinance)

An Ordinance to adopt the provisions of sub-section Section 72, of the Revised Statutes of the Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, relative to the power of the Council to license, regulate and determine the locations of billboards, the same

Approved:

Artest: City Clerk.

SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Cheuit Court, Rock County.
Wisconsin Mortgage & Securities
Company.

Gorgany, Vs. Vs. George W. Conn, Jr., Minne Conn, Emma Hamer, William E. Egan and — Egan, his wife, A. F. Behnke and — Behnke, his wife, Alice A. Behnke, John Sullivan and Mae Sullivan. Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled

action in the Court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judg-ment will be rendered against you ac-cording to the demand of the com-plaint.

plaint.
Earl B. Hawks and E. H. Peterson,
Attorneys for the Piaintin.
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block.
Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin.
The verified compiaint in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Bock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Second Tuesday, being the 12th day of July, 1921, at 9 oclock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Nina M. Wilkins for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Brockway, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated June 6, 1921.

By the Court.
OSCAR N. NELSON, Register in Probate.
Nolan. Dougherty & Grubb, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, acting through its Board of Education, until 3x60 octock P. M., standard time, Monday, July 11th, 1921, at the office of said Board, High School Building, in said City, for furnishing and performing all skilled and unskilled labor and for furnishing all material, teols, staging, seaffolding, apparatus, machinery, etc., necessary and required in doing and completing the entire GENERAL WORK for the Janesville, Wisconsin, Elgh School Building, to be built at the corner of South Main and Racine Streets, in and for said City, according to plans, elevations, sections, details and specifications prepared by Van Ryn & De Gelleke, Architects, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on file at the office of said Board and at the office of said Architects.

Each proposal for doing the General NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Board and at the office of said Architects.

Each proposal for doing the General Work must include the following eight (3) branches: (1) Concrete, Excavating & Cement Work; (2) Mason Work; (3) Cut Stone Work; (4) Structural & Other Steel & Iron Work; (5) Plain, Drawn & Ornamental Plastering Work; (6) Carpenter Work; (7) Sheet Metal Work; (8) Painting & Glazing Work; necessary and required in the erection, costruction and completion of the three story and basement portion of the building, the gymnasium portion of the building, the boiler house, outside fan room, connecting tunnel, and all other parts and portions of the building shown on said Drawings and specified in the specifications under said eight (8) littles or headings. specifications under said eight (3) littles or headings.

Each bidder, bidding on doing the General Work, must also state in his proposal, the amount he will deduct from histotal bid price, for said work, in case the entire Gymnasium portion of the building is omitted, and a connecting basement and botler house tunnel, same as the connecting outside tunnel shown on Drawings, is substituted in place of the outside fan room.

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The amount stated for said omission and substitution must be based on the contractor walling up the openings, where the gymnisium portion connects with the three story and basement portion, to correspend with 15" thick outside walls, and on the contractor furnishing and setting four extra outside corridor window frumes, complete to sash, glass, painting, cut stone sills lintels, quoins and interior wood finish.

Each proposal for doing the General Work must be accompanied by a certified cheque in a sum not less than five (5) per cent of the amount of the proposal, or by a Surety Company Bond in a sum not less than ten (10) per cent of the amount of the proposal.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

Chicago Review.
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Chicago.—Bullish field reports from the spring crop belt led to advances in the wheat market Tucsday after a hesitant start. Aberdeen, S. D., mossages from a leading authority said fields were firing badly in spots, and that in some places the crop had been entirely destroyed by drought. It was also asserted that wheat was heading very wheat and would not recover with

the State of Wisconsin as part of the Charter of the City of Janesville, which proposed ordinance to be conversion of sub-section Saventy-one (II) of Section Number 225-52 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Wisconsin, relative to the power of the Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:

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Chiengo Cash Morket.
Chiengo.—Wheat: No. 2 red
1.37½; No. 2 hard 1.36½ 0.136¾;
Corn: No. 2 mixed 61¾662¼; No. 2
yellow 62¼ 682¼;
Oats: No. 2 white 37¼ 638; No. 3
white 2612 032¾; Onts: No. 2 white 35 14 @ 35 14.

Ribs: 9.75@10.75.

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WHEAT—
July 12414 1.29 1.2414
Sept 1.19 % 1.2314 1.1915
CORN— 1.29 1.24 14 1.23 14 1.19 12 .63 14 .64 .62 % .63 % 18.10 10.10 10.40

Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.—Wheat: No. I northern 1.44@1.49: No. 2 northern 1.41@1.47.
Corn: No. 3-yellow 62½: No. 3 white 65@63½: No. 3 mixed 61½@62.
Oats: No. 2 white 37½@38½; No. 3 white 379@37½; No. 4 white 38.
Bye: No. 2, 1.21@1.21½,
Barley: Malting 63@70; Wis. 64@70; feed and rejected 55@61.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy 17.00@17.50; standard timothy 16.00@16.50,
Minneapolis.

15.50.

Minneapolls.

Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 161 cars, compared with 99 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.43% w 1.53%; July 1.33%.

Corr. No. 3 yellow 51@52.
Oats: No. 3 white 34% @34%.

Barley: 45@61.

Rye: No. 2, 1.14% @1.17%.

Flax: No. 1, 1.83@1.85.

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10.00; fat ewe top 4.50; bulk ewes 3.50 at @4.25.

Milwaukee.

Sate 3.000; steady;

and exters 2.000 g.808.75; bulk 7.500

calves, bulk 9.500 g.75; tep 9.75.

Hogs: 2.000; 50075c higher; veal calves, bulk 9.500 g.75; tep 9.75.

Hogs: 2.000; 156625c higher; bulk 200 pounds down 8.250 8.75; bulk 220 pounds up 8.90 g.850.

Sheep: 200: higher.

South St. Paul.

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South St. Paul.—Cattle: 4,000; slow. generally steady to weak; common to good beef steers 8.00 g.8.25; bulk 6.56 g.7.25; best heavy today 7.60; average

ground beds steers 5.00 @ 5.25; bulk 6.56 @ 7.25; best heavy today 7.60; average weight 1,334 pounds; no good or choice yearlings here; butcher cows and heifers 3.50 @ 7.50; bulk 4.00 @ 5.50; few up to 6.50; canners and cutters 1.00 @ 3.25; bologna bulls steady; mostly 3.00 @ 4.00; veal calves steady; packer top 7.25; stockers and feeders slow and steady.

Hogs: 6,200; averaging 25 @ 500 higher; renge 7.25 @ 8.40; bulk 7.70 @ 8.35; best pigs 8.85.

Sheep: 300; 50 @ 75c higher; good grade lambs mostly 10.50; few choice lots 11.00; cuils 5.00 @ 6.00; better grade ewes 3.00 @ 4.00; choice yearlings quotable at 8.00 @ 5.75.

interests of the said City of Janes-yille, is hereby reserved.
By order of the City of Janesville.
Wisconsin, acting through the Board of Education of said City.
S. C. BURNHAM,
Clerk.

Dated June 17, 1921.

OFFICIAL NOTICE. Notice to Lay Lateral Sewers or Drains, Water and Gas Services on Glen Street from North Bluff to Hickory Street and on Hickory Street from Glen Street to Benton Avenue. Published by the Order of the Mayor and Common Council, of the City of Languille Wiscorsh | Care Care West | West | Located | Application | Care West | West | Care West |

PROVISIONS

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Eggs: Righer; receipts 24,127 cases; firsts 24; standards 24 16 25; ordinary firsts 20@21; at mark, cases included Expect 75 at 22@23

22.623.

Poultry—alive: Higher; fowls 27; broilers 32.642.

Minneapolis Flour,
Minneapolis—Flour; 25.650c lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted \$8.76.99.00 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments 44,783 barrels.

Bran; 15.00.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Stocks atrengthened within the first hour on the stock exchange Tuesday, responding to the five per cent opening and renewal rate for call money. This was the lowest initial rate for such loans in almost 2 years. Rails, equipments, shippings, motors and oils led the rully. Northern Pacific rose almost 3 points and guins of 1 to 1½ points marked the short covering in other transcontinentals as well as grangers and coalers. Baldwin, Pressed Steel Car, Fullman, and General Electric gained 1 to 1½ and United States Steel rallied 1 point. Gains were largely reduced before noon, however, when another sinking speil occurred in Betheleem, Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oil, American Woolen, American Tobacco and the coppers.

Many additions to the long list of low records in the stock market were registered at the heavy opening of Tuesday's trading. Leaders of the further reaction included United States Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and Mexican Potroleum. United States Steel opened with a transfer of 3.100 shares at 70½ 07½ against yesterday's final price and a new minimum of 71. Other steels, as well as equipments, rails and oils were irregularly lower, as well as such specialties as tobacco products, International Paper and Cocca Cola. Gains ranging from fractions to a point were made by Studebaker. Orent Northern, New York Central, Royal Dutch, United Fruit and Sumetra Tobacco.

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Further improvement was shown in the final' hour, steels, couldments, rails, cils and shippings reflecting steady accumulation at gains of 2 to 5 points. The close was strong.

New York.—(At noon) 2½x 88.02; first 4x 87.40; bid; second 48 86.56 bid; first 4½x 87.40; second 4½x 87.85; Victory 3½x 98.40; Victory 4½x 98.40.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.

Allis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar
American Can
American Car & Foundry
American Hide & Leather pfd.
American International Corp.
American Smelling & Refg.
American Sugar Canadian Pacific
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesspeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, R. I. & Pap.
Chino Copper
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Corn Products
Crucible Steel

eral Electric

Tennessee Copper
Texas Co.
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products
Transcontinental Oli
Union -Pacific
U. S. Food Products
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U. S. Ind. Alcohoi
United States Rubber
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United Copper
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Liberty Bonds.
(Closed) 33s 87.54; first 4s 87.40 bid; second 4s 85.60 bid; first 4%s 87.40; second 44%s 86.80; third 44%s 91.36; fourth 44%s 86.80; Victory 3%s 98.42; Victory 4%s 98.40.

\$1,000 FOR PRIEST Beloit—Rev. Father S. J. Dowling, pastor of the St. Thomas Catholic church, Beloit, was presented with a purse of \$1,000 during the jubiles held celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Pather Dowling's ordinative as a pulse.

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EVANSVILLE MARKET.
Evansville. Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.25 @ 7.50; yearlings, fair to choice 6.00 @ 6.50; heifers 5.00 @ 6.50.0; cows, good to choice 4.00 @ 4.75; canners 2.00 @ 3.00; cutters 3.00 @ 3.50; bologna bulls 3.50 @ 4.00; veal calves, live, 7.50.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.40. @ 7.50; medium weight butchers 6.50 @ 7.00; fair to fancy light 7.00 @ 7.25; heavy butchers 6.00; rough barrows and sows 5.25 @ 6.00.
Local buyers are paying for butter. 33c; eggs, 20c; wheat, \$2 per 100 lbs.; hides, \$5 lb.; wheep pelts 25c each.
Cattle 10@ 15c higher, Hogs, 15@ 25c higher. Two shipments each week.

Lakota Picnic

Seventy-five members are expected to attend the June picnic of the La-kota club at Lake Koshkonons, Wed-nesday afternoon. Athletic events, featuring the usual hard-fought contests between the married and sin-

gle men, will feature.

The married men won the last baseball game so this month's contest promises to be a battle royal with the single men out to regain their place in the sun. The big game of the day will be called be-tween 2.30 and 3 o'clock. Two other ball games will be played simultan-

bani games will be played simultan-eously.

A tug-of-war between the married and single men will be held at 4 o'clock with a 100-yard dash, sack and other kinds of races following. Owen E. Skavlem is chairman of the committee in charge with the follow-ing assistants, Marvin Dudley, Mar-th Kannada Cacara Kayleylage and tin Konnedy, George Kalvelage and

In Ashnecy, George Kalvelage and John Riley.

A steak supper will be served at Hoard's hotel at 7 o'clock. /Members driving their cars to the lake will stop at the club rooms before leaving to pick up, other members. K. C.'S PLAN LAWN

FETE FRIDAY NIGHT

Kinights of Columbus will hold a lawn fete, Friday night, on the grounds at the new club house, South Jackson and Pleasant streets, to which the public is invited. The desire is to have citizens inspect the new K. C. home at that time.

There will be a musical program. Ice cream and cake will be served. Ice cream and cake will be served.

The picnic committee has not yet decided on the date of the annual

Plans are being made for a large turnout at Lake Koshkonong, Thurs-day afternoon, for the farewell party for Rev. Francis Witteman and Rev. Joseph Neuman. W. J. Kennedy and Thomas Birmingham form the

ADVENTIST CAMP MEETING CLOSES

Madison.—The Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting, that has been in session at Madison for the last 10 days, closed Sunday night and about 1800 campers have returned to their homes. The sum of \$4,200 was donated for Christian missions and 33 converts were haptized in Lake

EAST TROY HOTEL RAIDED BY AGENTS

East Troy.—The East Troy Hotel was raided Monday by state prohibition officers and 11 quarts of liquor seized. Glen Shields was arrested on a warrant charging him with selling liquor. Another case is pending against Shields. He was arrested and bound over for trail arrested and bound over for trial several weeks ago. Trial in the first case is to be at Elkhorn this

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Hutchinson, Yank Golfer, Sets Record at St. Andrews-FIRST ROUND FOR

JOCK CARDS 146 ON FAMOUS SCOTCH ST. EDEN COURSE

St. Andrews, Scotland—Jock Hurchinson, the Chicago profes-sional golf star made a score of 69 over the Eden course Tues-day in the second half of the qual-ifying play in the British open championship tournament here. This is a competition record for the course. Rutchinson's total for two days was 148, giving him the lend over the field up to this

time.

Other Americans in the competition secred as follows: Walter Hagen, Detroit, 77; total 157.

Clarenco Hackney, Atlantic.
City, 78; total 158.

[187 ASSOCIATED FRUSS.]

St. Andrews.—Two American goivers, dock Hutchison of Chicaro, and Jim Barnes of the Fabout Club, New York, created new competition records for the Eden and Old courses in the qualifying round of the British open golf championship here Tucsday.

Hutchison covered the Eden course in 69 as against the record of 70 and Barnes went over the Old course in 70 as against the record of 71 held by George Duncan, the British open champion. Hutchison with his 77 in yesterday's play, thus took the lead over the field at the

nion. Hatchson with his took the lead over the field at the time be returned his score with a total of 146 for the two days play. Barnes' second round with his 78 of yesterday put

that somotimes made the word. "quit" seem attractive.

Was Cow Puncher.

Rickard was born in Kansas City.

Mo., Jan. 2, 1871. His father, a miliwright, moved to the Panhandle of
Texas when the embryo promoter was
a small boy. At the age of 12, thrown
on his own resources, with a widowed
mother, two brothers and three slavers
to support. "Tex" turned to the calling
of cow-punching universal in Texas.

Then started the travels which have
made this man a "citizen of the
world." He met success in the cattle
businoss but in 1894 "hit the trail" for world." He met success in the carter business but in 1894 "hit the trail" for the Klondike. Alonths of hardship brought fair returns but after a year or two in Dawson, Rickard again moved. This time, he drew up in Goldfield, Nev., at the time when the mining craze engulfed that section.

But Goldfield was not satisfied with the local activity which the miners brought to that place. The town "boosters" wanted national note and Rickard suggested a championship boxing match.
Started ha "Advertiser."

"Tox" Rickard became a successful flatic promoter.

"Take a Chance."

Since that time, Rickard has promoted from a linancial point of view, the greatest ring contests ever staged. They have been successes only because of the extraordinary. showmanship" of the man. Always his slogan has been "take a chance." He astounded the country with his guarantees for the Johnson-Jeffries battle at Reno in 1910, But his receipts totalled \$270,000, and he emerged a winner by \$109,000. Receipts for the Willard-Dempsey bout at Toledo, July 4, 1919, amounted to \$450,000, a new high mark.

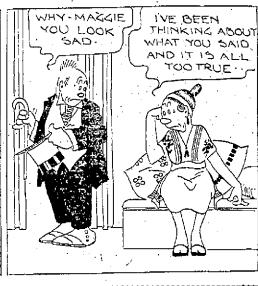
Bouts staged by him in Madison Equare Garden during the six months previous to last March brought in more than \$1,300,000. Approximately \$1,000,000 will flow into the box office \$1,000,000 will flow into the box office before Jack Dempsey and Georges. Carpentier aquare off at Jersey City, July 2, easily covering the tremendous outlay necessary to stage this bout. Rickard is one of the few who have coaxed substantial returns out of promotion in the boxing game.

NORTH TURTLE

(By Gazetto Correspondent.) North Turtle-The R. N. A. North Turtle—The R. N. A. will meet at the Congregational chapel Thrusday, July 7.—The W. F. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Patrick Thursday afternoon, June 30.—Mrs. H. A. Sprague entertained the Larkin club Friday afternoon; A social time was spent, afteri which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elmer Luton.—Matt Tumplin, Janesville, visited his daughter, Mrs. H. Urbanauski. Thursday.—Konneth Kemmerer, the Luton.—Matt Tumpin, Janesvine, Vistied his daughter, Mrs. H. Urbanauski.
Thursday.—Konneth Kemmerer, the
youngest son of A, J. Kemmerer, who
is quarantined with diphtheria, is improving.—Arthur Kemmerer, Jr.
escaped what might have been a serrious accident when the steering goar
of his car broke, tipping the car over
and throwing six high school students out. All escaped uninjured.
The car was damaged to the extent
of \$60.—Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Overton
visited friends at Fond du Lac and
South Byron two days last week.—
Miss Hattle Craig, Chicago, is a guest
at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. S.
Cuddaback.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Sparks and family, and Mr. and Mrs.
Milton Sparks, all of Indiana, and
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCleilan, South
Beloit, were guests at the Eza Gear
home Monday.—Farmers are busy settion tobasco.—Her on secount of the beloft, were guests at the La deal tension of the dry weather the work is progressing slowly.—Mr. and Mrs. T. McGlauchin and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorpe and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross. Tock.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Tractors Made \$1,400 on Illinois Invasion

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Columbus at Louisville.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicaro.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicaro at St. Louis.
No other games scheduled.

Milwaukee Indians

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
inneapolis at Milwaukee
les).
Paul at Kansas City.

From a purely financial standpoint, the Invasion by the Janesville Trac-tors for nine days of the fields of Illitors for nine cays of the fields of Hil-nois was a complete success. Accord-ling to information brought back by the team, they made a total of \$1,400 over and above expenses. Unless present plans are changed, there will be no compact plants in

Anged which is yet to club will be out of which is yet to club will be out of angements have not yet been and will be away also the week when the convergence of the coming Dempsoy-Carpentier bout has carned in staging several bouts drawing the largest gate receipts in the history of the sport.

Throw in centact with the boxing game by accident, Rickard, an account of whose cureer reads like feltion, accomplished nearly everything he set is mind on doing and has kept sog successfully, despite conditions it sometimes made the word, "quit"

Mus Cow Puncher.

Chard was born in Kansas City, Jan. 2, 1871. His father, a mind, not be to the combryo prilations when the combryo prilations when the combry or manner when the combryo prilations when the combry or manner when

Washington and Philadelphia broke even in a doubleheader Monday. The Senators copped the second, 4-2 the Mackmen took the first, 7-2. Wit, hit a four baser over the right field wall in the first and Perkins connected with a circuit drive in the second.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MATIONAL LEAGUE
HIS Honor, Judge Kenosaw, Mountain Landis, high and supreme czar of beseball, twirled the first ball at Pittsburgh Monday, the Pirates taking the scale of Philadelphia. 3-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Millitican Association While two were on the pillows, Del Galner walked into a four baser Monday to put the Brewers on casy street for winning from the Apostles. 9 to 2. Barnes pitched superb ball

in the pinches.

Putting over a three run rally in the eighth. Cantilion's Millers defeated the Knws, 6-4. This after Schnuer had been driven from the Minneapolis box.

Tielng the score in the sixth did Columbus ne good for Louisville drove in three runs in the seventh to win 7-2.

Titcher Person to the sixth of CAINVILLE CENTED

North Johnston. — The Worth While ommunity clab met at the home of Miles H. Malone last Friday evening. O. D. Anthe home of Miles H. Malone last Friday evening. O. D. Antisdel and R. T. Glasco, county agent, Janesville, attended, and made speaches. Lunch was served. The club decided to have a picnic June 23, at Lake Koshkonong.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Tohn Malone and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Malone and family and Mr. and Sunday at Highland rand Mr. that Mrs. John Mande Andre and Mrs. that Sunday at Highland Park.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc Kowan, Janesville, spent Sunday the home of their mother, Mrs. M. Fanning.—Mrs. Elizabeth Malone has issued invitations for the wedhas Issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter Margaret to Russel Brady of Lima, June 22 at St. Patrick's church, Whitewater—Sixty tickets were sold at Miles Malones barn dance, Wednesday evening June 15, another dance is announced for July 1. Miss Agnes Malone entertained Wednesday afternoon for Miss Margaret Malone who is soon to become a bride. Games and music formed the entertainment, Luncheon was served. The decorations were pink and white. Miss Malone received many beautiful gifts. ful gifts.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY NORTH SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Valley—Mrs. Florence
Palmer, and daugher. Marjorie, spent
Tuesday and Wednesday in Janesville, the guests of friends.—Mrs. decll Limber entertained the F. F. society Thursday.—Thomas J. Harner,
Janesville, was a caller here Saturday.—Contractor Parker is completing the rond work. James Houghton
is checking the gravel being hauled.
Albert, Palmer delivered stock. In
Monroe Thursday.—Mrs. M. J. Harper and daughter, Carol, Janesville,
were visitors here Thursday.

Gazette Travel Bureau

The Gazette Travel Bureau has an assortment of beautiful folders describing travel and vacation tours to Yellow Stone Park, National Park. the interesting mountain trips, lake irips, etc. These are free to those interested and can be secured at the Gazette office.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox, and Mr. and Mrs Fredericks spent Sunday at Carver's

CARP'S PARTNERS HEAVILY BEATEN

New York—Georges Carpentier's sparring partners were so severely punished in Brooklyn bours that the referee stopped both contents. Paul Journes lost in the fifth of a 5 round hout to Charles Wolnert, Newark heavyweight, and Jos Gans, lost to Aigie Ratner of New York in the tenth round of a 12 round bout.

Christian Boys

MONDAYS RESULTS.
AMIGRICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee, 9; St. Paul, 2.
Louisville, 7; Columbus, 2.
Minneapolis, 6; Kansas Ciux, 4.
Inclanapolis, 2; Toledo, 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 7; Boston, 6 (ten innings). nings).
Philadelphia, 7-3: Washington, 2-4.
No other games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh, 3: Philadelphia, 2.
Chicago at St. Louis, postponed.

Travel Literature Eree

There is maintained at the Gazette There is maintained at the Gazette office a travel Bureau equipped with the official railway guide, issued monthly, covering the time tables and lists of all stations etc., for every railway and steamship line in the United States. Folders and printed matter regarding vacation trips and tours are supplied free to those interested.

interested.

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CITY LEAGUE MEETING AT GAZETTE TUESDAY

To discuss matters of importance. Desire Game Here the managers of teams in the city baseball league are called to a meeting to be held at the Gazette office Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CUTTS' CORNERS

win 7-2.

CAINVILLE CENTER

If Gazotte Correspondent, Country McGovern a strong of the wind of the property of the property

Jack Lengthens Scraps; Norfolk Joins Champion

Atlantic City.—Kid Norfolk, negro ilghtweight, who has been clamoring nor a match with Jack Dempsey, which will be to be

outh get a look-in. Roy Church's bullet-like ball fooling them.

Tuesday evenlus the Congregationalists and the Presbyterlans are due for a class at the fair grounds at 5:30.

Score by Indiagram, Monday, 12 of Reep out of range Monday, 13 of Reep out of range Monday.

Jack Increases Rounds

Larry Williams appears to be the only sparring partner in camp who gives Dempsey any kind of a work-out. He mixes furiously with the champion despite the fact that he results for the property of the pro

American expeditionary forces have been demobilized or not. He de-clared enough men in uniform to form an army corps have called to see the challenger in action during the last two weeks. Georges started out by presenting each of his former fighting companions an autographed photograph, but the demand soon exceeded the supply and now they must be content with the ever ready smile a hand shake and a "hello" buddy:"

McHenry Pushes Hornsby Hard

CRURCH LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Ghee may be dropped because of his
inclination to keep away from Dempinclination to keep away from bempinclination to keep away from the champion to keep out of range Monday.

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Emil Meusel, the slunghing the Nadelphia outfielder, is showing his old time Monday Dempsey increased his deiphia outfielder is topping the above the first time since he started training. The time since he started training. The crowds which witness the daily workouts are getting larger each day. Women spectators are numerous and they applaud the champion.

Eddie O'Hare, the New York middleweight is making an impressive showing. He gives Dempsey a Ghee may be dropped because of his flashy work from the standpoint of speed and shiftiness. He hoots his lett almost exactly the way Carpiter and his moves are much after the fashion of the French champior.

VETS OF WAR CROWD CARPS

TRAINING CAMP

Manhasset, N. Y.—Former soldiers of the world war apparently have not forgotten the slogan "your uniform is your pass" which during the country. The man attired in his old time form is your pass" which during the country. The man attired in his old time fighting duds never fails to gain admission to the camp of Georges Carpontier.

Manager Descamps has been prompted to inquire whether the

Manager Descamps has been tinues his position as runner-up to champions prompted to inquire whether the the Kansas slugger, with an average July 4.

Carpentier trains one way and most of the time keeps away from the prying eyes of the curious. Dempsey has an entirely differ-

ent way of training and likes to have the mob watch him, Which is the better? And why? Dr. William Brady, famous physi-

finer system.
More than that, "Doc" Brady

More than that, "Doc" Brady says that Carpentler has a weakness and that no sport writer has discovered it.

Do you want the answer to these questions from a man who says that the Frenchman is going to be standing on his feet at the end of the fight? He bases his conclusions upon scientific analysis of both men taken from a physician's standpoint.

You can read them in six sterling articles commencing in the Cazette Wednesday. Neither the manager of Carpentier or Dempsey will let their men read the papers. Why? Well read these articles and find out.

Start Wednesday. Six of them.

of .392, while Lear, another Milwaukeean, remained in third place with .390 despite a slight falling off in bitting. Baird of Indianapolis fared well with the stick and boosted himself to fourth place with a mark of .390

CARP HAS WEAKNESS!

Stevens Point.—The body of Raymond Slusarski. 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slusarski, town of Carson, was found in the swollen waters of Mill creek after a search of 50 hours. The body was lodged on the bottom of the creek, 60 rods down stream, from where the drowning occurred.

DOCTOR FINDS IT!

MORGAN CUP OPENS

First round of match play for the Morgan cup of the Janesville country club is taking, place this week, seven days behind the schedule. Until Mon-

days behind the schedule. Until Monday evening six pairs had taken off with the following results:

Robert Fifield defeated Arthur Baumann, 6 and 5: Arthur Granger defeated H. K. Beall, 8 and 7: Elbridge Fifield defeated Stanley Dunwiddie, 4 and 3: Jumes Harris defeated H. Carpenter, 2 up: George King defeated Howard Cithera, 2 and 1; Ranous Schaller won on forfeit from Edward Peterson.

Those Who Qualified 1
The four men who qualified during
the four weeks of qualifying rounds,
their handicaps being indicated in

Robert Fineld, (10); Arthur Bau-mann, (17); Dr. Richards, (9); R. N.

mann, (17): Dr. Richards, (9); R. N. Jacobs, (12); Arthur Granger, (14); H. K. Beall, (14); Albert Schaller, (6); Orie Sutherland, (10); Jack McVicar, (9); J. L. Wilcox, (7); Stanley Dunwiddie, (16): Elbridge Fificid, (8); James Harris, (7); Henry Carpenter, (16); E. C. Baumann, (9); Charles Muggleton, (14); E. P. Wilcox, (5); Francis Grant, (13); Howard Clithero, (15); George King, (14); E. A. Kemmerer (13); Dr. Farnsworth, (15); Herbert Hornester, (21); D. W. Holmes (22); Edward Peterson, (12); Ranous (25); Edward Peterson, (12); Ranous Schaller, (15); Charles Schaller, (16); Burns rewer, (5); F. E. Fifield, (13); A. J. Harris, (10); Stanley Tallman, (7); Louis Levy, (15).

Meet Under Way

Chleago—Four man toams from eight colleges started Tuesday at Indian Hill Club in a 36 hole medal play round for the Western Intercollegiate golf championship.

Drake, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Chicago, Northwestern and Lewis Institutes and Wisconsin not yet entered, may get in at the fee.

BOXING NOTES

New York—Joe Lynch of New York will defend his world's bantam-weight championship title in a tenround open air bout Tuesday night against Sammy Sandow of Cincinnati.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Louis Borash of Bridgeport scored a technical knock-out over Soldier Bartheld of Brook-

LANDIS FINDS GAMBLING

Pittsburgh—Judge Landis, com-missioner of baseball, deplored open betting at the Pittsburgh park after

attending a contest here.

AT PIRATES' GROUNDS

n in the third round of a scheduled

College Golf

parenthesis, are:

cian, declares that no sporting writer who has been at either or both of the camps can tell you which man is training under the





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